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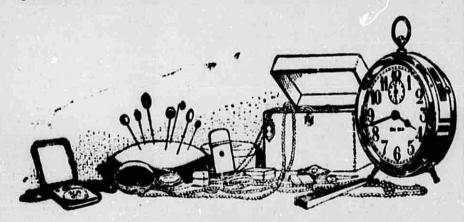
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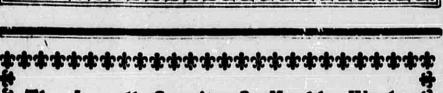
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YOND DEPTH. COULD **NOT SWIM**

Herman E. Jones Terribly Injured In Runaway Accident. May Not Live. ly our Fallasburg Scribe.

rears, met with a serious accident last Thursday morning near Lowell when his horse ran away the knee in two places and he was badly bruised all over, though his mind remained clear. Doctors were summoned and he was brought to his home here and were summoned and he was brought to his home here and made as comfortable as possible. but lies in a critical condition at gar in a patriotic address accept-

but lies in a critical condition at this writing. His daughter of Elmira, N. Y., was called and came Saturday. He has two sons here Frank Jones and Fred, the latter living with his father. Much sympathy is expressed for all.

This community was again shocked Sunday afternoon at 3:15 when Orrie Swartz, aged 18 years, was drowned at the bridge here in Flat river. He has been working for Art Condon of Keene and came, as he often has, for a wade in the river and persuaded Charlie Osmund of this place, aged 14 years to go with him. They could not swim and waded in beyond their depth. The river was high owing to the recent was high owing to the recent rains and very muddy and they were carried into a swift current. The Osmund boy sank once but with much struggling gained the shore. Orrie battled for life for about 20 rods and sank the third time. Some young girls were on the bridge and spread the alarm

Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows

at Ionia Soon.

The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows combined will visit Ionia on Friday, July 14th.

The circus has reached a size and help responded immediately and everything possible was done appealed to for aid. The sheriff's force responded promptly and in one hour and twenty-five minutes from the call to the city they were here were and had the body out of the river which had been in all of three hours. The bridge and banks were crowded with kind friends anxious to help and tears of sympathy were shed. Many cars came from a distance as the sad news spread for Orrie was well known throughout this vicinity. He had no relatives here. His father living in Ohio was summoned. His mother is dead but he has an aunt, Mrs.

Bergin—Wilson.

Married June 24 at St. Audie Conlon of Grand Rapids. Peter Ronan of Grand Rapids

ADA'S TAX INCREASE

Mrs. J. E. T.

in Total Assessment.

Ada township, the home of James H. Ward, chairman of the board of supervisors, is the only township of the twenty-four in county which shows an increase in assessment on both real estate and personal property over that of last year. Every other town-ship shows a material decrease in total assessment.

Ada is assessed for \$1.265 more this year than last. This is due to the fact that taking the automobile off the personal tax roll caused only a loss of \$2,525, which was more than equaled in real estate holdings. Other townships lost more heavily by the change in the auto tax law, despite the increases in the real

In the city the First, Fifth and Ninth wards are the only ones to show any gains in assessed valuation of both real estate and per-

sonal property.

A comparison of the assessed valuations of all the townships in Kent county as fixed this year by the supervisors with the assessment of last year follows:

CODIMUNIO OF	TOO J COLL A	JALO WIGH
ownship	1916	1915
	\$1,055,110	\$1,058 845
lgoma	1,734,000	1,744,275
lpine	2,204,265	2,215,100
owne	1,615,000	1,634,770
yron	1,979,640	2,081.400
aledonia	1,740,815	1,743,850
annon	907,785	922,310
ascade	1,319,265	1,339,240
ourtland	1,228,545	1,235,445
aines	1.910.820	1,992,710
rand Rapid	6,303,600	6,812,750
rattan	1,180,210	1,187,940
owell	2,534,675	2,577,435
lelson	1,239,875	1,249,380
akfield	820,425	827,550
arts	3,104,425	3,110,650
lainfield	2,398,500	2,402,980
olon	1,197,875	1,216,265
parta	2,605,850	2,627,875
pencer	880,655	891,825
yrone	1,283,810	1,204,250
ergennee	1,082,850	1,098,625
Valker	3,755,275	3,758,340
Vyoming	6,262,000	6,285,000
Totals	\$50 344 720	\$50 791 960

Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15.

GAVE LOWELL A FLAG OPENING GUN FIRED OLD RESIDENT GONE

Village a Fine Present.

Herman E. Jones, aged 66 while they mixed with their vis. the polls next November.

Village President W. S. Wine- filled.

BIG CIRCUS COMING.

that is giving the railroads much concern. If the three trains were by men in boats, diving, etc. Dr.
Lee was here in 10 minutes and
waited to aid until too late. It people who travel along with was necessary to call for grap-pling hooks at Lowell, but none to be had and Grand Rapids was appealed to forced. The above the show. It has over \$10 horses and animals, together with three and animals, together with three herds of elephants. All of the MRS. C.B. FRANCISCO DEAD equipment throughout this season is new. It cost the owners \$3,000,000. The parade alone represents a cash outlay \$1,000,000. The menagerie

Married, June 24, at St. Leo's church, Seattle, Wash., by Rev. was here and took charge of the remains, sending them to his morgue in the city to await the little. Seattle, wash, by here, wash, by h morgue in the city to await the arrival of the father. Coroner Hilliker of the city was notified, authorized J. E. Tower, Justice of the Peace, to act in his place and deliver the body to Mr. Ronan.

Mrs. J. E. T.

known Lowell boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bergin and has been in the West ten years. The young couple will live at Wilkeson, Wash., where Mr. Bergin is postmaster. The Ledger known Lowell boy, son of Mr. conveys congratulations and best wishes of many Lowell friends.

Conklin-Mattern.

Married- in Ionia, Monday, fuly third, Dexter Conklin and Only Township Showing Boost Miss Ruth M. Mattern, both of words of comfort, to Mr. and formed by Rev. Hoag, pastor of nished. Ionia Methodist church. After equalization committee of the board of supervisors, is the only home in Lowell.

> METHODIST CHURCH. Morning service 10:30. Sunday school, 11:45.

Evening service from 7 to 8, in charge of Miss Elsie Stone. I. T. Weldon, Minister.

Madison Square Boosters Make Rev. Bready Opens Dry Cam- Mrs. I. H. Joseph Laid to Rest

paign at Alto Grange Hall.

The Madison Square boosters to the number of more than a hundred visited Lowell on schedule time last Thursday and their gaily decorated automobiles made a pretty show. They brought their own band to enliven the occasion and were greeted by Lowell business man and citizens.

South Lowell Grange hall was filled to the doors last Sunday afternoon with a representative gathering of men and women for the opening dry campaign. Rev. R. H. Bready enthused his auditors with a sledge-hammer address for a saloonless state, showing the rapid progress of the temperance.

Yesterday.

Mary A. Smith was born March 3, 1836, in Wayne county, Ohio, and passed to the Better Life, July 2, 1916, from her home in Lowell. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. I. T. Weldon, assisted by Rev. C. A. Lacokes. Officiating: business the progress of the temperance. Lowell business men and citizens rapid progress of the temperance Jacokes, officiating; burial a who let business slide for an hour reform and predicting victory at Oakwood cemetery.

He said it is time for Christian-They brought a large and handsome flag which was quickly suspended on a rope stretched from to submit to be robbed of a victory when won, as Detroit stole throwing him from the rig, dragging him some distance and kicking him severely. Five ribs were
broken and one pierced his lung
on the right side; his left limb
was broken and mangled below
the knee in two places and horse.

The way throwing him from the right away,
the King block to the building opposite, and there in the presence of a large crowd Frank
Cook, spokesman for the visitors,
presented the flag to the village
of Lowell in appreciation for feat that purpose.

Tory when won, as Detroit stole
the suffrage vote not long ago.
Strong arm brigades are organizing to see that votes are counted as cast and sore heads are in prospect for those who would dethe knee in two places and horse.

NOTICE!

The Village of Lowell, Lowell Business Men and Lowell Board of Trade want it known to the people of Lowell and surrounding country and towns that while they contributed to the celebration advertised for July 3 and 4, they had nothing to do with the management of same; that the racing association, made up of individuals mostly non-residents of Lowell, having rented the race track for the season, promoted and advertised above events. No one regrets any more than the business men of Lowell who contributed in good faith that the events were not carried out as advertised.

Lowell Board of Trade.

Funeral and Burial at Alton Last Thursday.

Catherine Houlihan was born

Doors to the big show will be C. B. Francisco Oct. 30, 1866. He claims he found it. opened at 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. Three children were born to this Coroner Hilliker las

to mourn their loss.

She was a faithful wife and loving mother and will be sadly ship. The bones were well premissed in her home and the com-

uneral services were conducted at the Alton church June 29,

means to thank the Gleaners, the Lowell. The ceremony was per- Miss Maynard for the music fur-

C. B. Francisco and Family.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30

ALTO-Preaching, 2:30 p. m. J. E. Bodine, Minister.

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She spent her early life in Ohio,

where she was united in marriage with Isaac H. Joseph in 1858. Eighteen years later, 1876, they removed to Michigan and settled

dren, four of whom, H. O. of Grand Rapids, G. W. of Coopers-ville, F. F. of Detroit and Jennie Joseph of Lowell, mourn her passing. The youngest of the children died some twenty years ago. Besides these nearest her heart, she is survived by two sisters and one brother.

She has been identified with the church from early girlhood and possessed a Christian experience that was full and abiding. She was greatly devoted to Christ and His Church; the Christian graces of love and loyalty and gentleness was marked by all who know ness were marked by all who knew her. She loved God with all her heart and trusted Him with unquestioning faith. She leaves this priceless heritage, the mem-ory of a well rounded Christian

Kent Coroner and Supervisor Want Old Skeleton.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 1.— A contest for possession of a skeleton is in prospect between Coroner Hilliker and Supervisor Jakeway of Grattan township. The bones are believed to be those of Chief Wawbasis, Pottawatomie, for whose remains an extended search was made in Grat tan township about seven years ago. The finding of the skeleton has stirred the residents to begin anew the search for about 300 pounds of gold the old chieftain worth half as much. The best circus artists in the world have been engaged for this season; there are 400 of them.

Catherine Houman was bold in Vergennes Sept. 4, 1867, and died June 26, 1916, at the age of 48 years, 9 months and 22 days.

She was united in marriage to ion as to who owns the skeleton.

Coroner Hilliker last Wednes Performance will begin an hour later. The parade leaves the grounds at 10:00 o'clock.

The parade leaves the stepson, five grandchildren, seven sisters and two brothers are left skeleton that had been discovered by Jakeway who was working on a sandy road in that townserved. Great rings of brass and copper encircled the arm bones. The skull lay in a large sea shell. A long braid of hair was care-Rev. A. H. Lash officiating; intermentat Alton cemetery.—Com.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family wish to take this basis is said to have been.

When Michigan history was Sunday School band and all who about in the making Chief Wawsent flowers during the illness basis is credited with having sold and after the death of their loved one, to the neighbors, relatives and friends for their kind assistance, to Rev. A. H. Lash for his his tribe had been granted. The gold he obtained from the government was placed in saddle bags of buckskin and loaded on a horse. On the way north Waw-basis and his tribe was attacked by a tribe of Ottawas and a running fight from southern Michigan to a point on Grand river, near Lowell, ensued.

Wawbasis won the final battle, although his tribe suffered sorely in the prolonged conflict. He is credited with having buried the money he received from the government but it was never discovered. Searching parties in Grattan township seven years ago gave up an extended hunt for the money and the bones of the chieftain:

Supervisor Jakeway has been approached by museum representatives and is said to have been offered considerable money for the skeleton, as it is almost certain that the bones are those of old Pottawatomie. Many of his descendants are living near Lowell in this county. Deals for possession of the skeleton are pending. Prosecutor Barnard has in-

formed Jakeway that he has prior rights to the skeleton and the supervisor will seek to obtain possession of the bones. The skeleton is at present held by Coroner Hilliker. He has it carefully packed in a wooden box.

Albert Howard, son of Mr. and and Mrs. O. J. Howard of Lowell, a member of the Indiana State militia, has been called to the colors with Co. B., Third Indiana Infantry, and is located at present at Fort Harrison, Indiana.

Miss Marguerite Almroth of Big Rapids, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Gonderman, here was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and operated upon at the Gonderman home July 5 by Dr. A. B. Smith of Grand Rapids and Dr. W. B. Huntley. Miss Daller, a trained nurse, is caring for her.

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DOINGS OF M. N. G. AT CAMP GRAYLING

MICHIGAN TROOPS RECEIVE ONE manager, has designed and returned to MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH

cratic leader, died of dropsy at his

ome in Lansing. The annual picnic of Barry and Allegan County Farmers' Picnic associa-

Justice De Gaw, of Detroit, married the first war-bride, Private George Camp Ferris, Grayling-One million Newman taking the precaution to get

> University of Michigan summer school will open July 3 and indications point to a registration of 1,800, which would break previous enrollment rec-

Dr. E. C. Crane, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, urged federation and co-operation among farmment and, including the infirmary of ers' organizations in an address at

Lester, of Mason, assistant adjutant, The Detroit Thirty-first regiment which makes Mason departmental

to El Paso, Texas, or Nogales, Arizona. unable to find Robert E. Strouw, an The brigade headquarters here believe Ohio young man who disappeared sev-

Pullmans which the railway company physicians say he may never recover Three thousand rifles which arrived will complete the equipment of re-

A lazy man is either defective in mind or body according to Dr. Stone, judges of the state.

WILL COMPLETE SOIL SURVEY have raised \$6,000 to experiment with great severity throughout. Patrons A troop train of 20 cars, loaded with building fund will be carried on

Plans are to be made by Russell Murdock, engineer, for the construction of a public dock at the foot of The soil survey of Calhoun county, St. Cosme line, Ecorse, in accordance which was commenced last season, with instructions of the village coun-

mencement exercises in Hill auditor-

Mrs. Gilbert Lalan Freeland, R. F. D. No. 1 has 17 children and thinks there is a state pension due her.

ed in detail, together with full information on existing agricultural condi day. He was sentenced from St. Clair tions. Several months will be required to prepare the report and map af. for larceny in 1915. This is the second escape from prison farms in a

For the first time since before the massacre, over 150 years ago soldlers occupied Fort Michilimackinac at Mobilize at Grayling and Fill Places Mackinac City. The upper peninsula troops came down on the early morn-

work of the American ambulance

Mich., only ten minutes after his arpassed June 3, federalizing the Na- rival in Detroit to lose all the money tional Guard, provision is made for he had, \$29. It was the old penny-

tition for a state vote this fall on the of able-bodied citizens between the question whether Michigan shall not outlaw saloons and the liquor business Will Raise a Division of Twelve was filed with the secretary of state.

board. The public domain commission has son county voted to appropriate \$1. re-elected Maj. William R. Oates, of 000 a month to provide for the fam. Marquette, state game commissioner ilies of Jackson soldiers who are now for a period of three years. John at Grayling, the families to be cared Baird, of Saginaw, was re-elected for during the time that the bread deputy. The home office of the com-

must move to Lansing. ward, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. copper mining companies announced John Pukowski, of Manistee, was the continuation of the 10 per cent found feating in the river near the premium for six months, beginning dredge working on the new break. July 1, and an additional bonus of 25 water. The lad fell off a stone dock, cents a day for the same period. and dragging failed to bring him to Eleven thousand men affected will rethe surface. A short time after, his ceive an additional \$426,500 in Janu-

ary, 1917. Leopold Werstein, father of the late Louis W. Werstein, of Battle Creek. turned a complete somersault, hurling who took his own life after killing his Hyde and four others to the ground wife and Will Skinner some weeks The other occupants of the car were ago, will fight his son's will in which not vericusly hurt. The car landed he is left practically nothing of the June has been 5.77 inches, beating any teers for service in Mexico in the \$200,000 estate.

Michael S. Hutton, former county According to a ruling by Attorney General Grant Fellows any provision treasurer, of Chippewa county is \$1.- fall for June was 5.59 inches. of a municipal charter attempting to 051.74 short in his accounts, according provide for woman suffrage on strictly to the report made to the supervisors thias, Sunday held their fifty-second couragement from the administration. good the amount.

to Auditor General O. B. Fuller. The to London on a cattle boat and enlisttotal tax collected was \$9,114,636.34, ed in the British navy. He was a while the amount outstanding amounts seaman on the Defiance, sunk by the signed statement of Mrs. Eldred that ports brought here by army motor

Philip Vance, 19, wearing a khaki

RUSSIANS TO ENVELOP LEMBERG AND FORCE A RETREAT OF THE ENEMY ON EAST FRONT,

British Bombardment of German Positions Sees No Let Up of Volume of Fire Which Continues Night and Day.

London-Kolomea, in Galicia ,one of dollars' worth of military equipment married before marching off to Gray- the coveted strategic positions in the new Russian offensive, has fallen before the Czar's army, which is now a step nearer Lemberg, the Galician Russian announcement. Capture of American truck drivers. Kolomea is an important achievement in the Sussian plan to envelop Lemberg and force a general Austrian and German retreat on the east front This latest success is a continuation of the campaign in Bukowina which resulted in the reduction of the crown gon and Florida ready to move. land and the fall of Czernowitz This which in the north is experiencing de- services for Mexican campaign. lay by stout German resistance at Twenty vessels in the coast guard Kovel, in the Russian district of Vol-

> Capture of Kovel would mean that called on for Mexican duty. the northern section of the Russian meeting the southern offensive in a move to encircle the capital.

The battle leading to the evacuation of Kolomea is described as having been terrible in its stubbornness. the Russian having repeatedly attacked the Austrians before they were compelled to retire.

Defense Works Badly Damaged. tanglements were damaged badly. At other parts the German line is ed.

rifle volleys indicating a condition of apprehension. British infantry carried on raiding as usual and brought back prisoners from several places. Hostile artillery retaliation, although heavy in one or two localities for the most part has

been of a half hearted character. The weather is dull but showed signs of The Financial Blockade. London-The financial blockade to

prevent money reaching the enemy is tightening up. Banks and other financial interests have been requested to exercise increased scrutiny of the varous exchange credit operations.

The new blockade regulations which come into force July 15 require the disclosure to the authorities of the names of the actual remitter and beneficiary of funds in all exchange

Million Shells a Day Expended.

The fourth day of the British bom bardment of the German positions sees no diminution of the volume of hre, which continues along the whole line without cessation day and night, cutting barbed wire entanglements, demolishing first and second lines of German trenches and placing curtains of fire on the roads and com-

Considerably more than a million a day are being expended, and there seems to be no limit to the supply of

COL. ROOSEVELT IN THE WAR

Thousand Men for Service.

New York-Theodore Roosevelt is States government, accompanied by Carranza has accepted the offer. his application for a commission as major-general, in the event of war dent for volunteers.

Elaborate plans have been made worked out every detail that would expedite mobilization of large fighting units. Even the horses and mules necessary are said to have been pledged.

The division will consist, it is re ported, of four brigades, instead of three as prescribed in the army regulations. In the division will be cavaldetachment, engineer, signal corps, the most modern field hospital equipment and an ample number of machine

ITEMS OF INTEREST

record set since the opening of the lo- event of war. cal weather bureau. In 1892 the rain-

rade and services.

the complaint was erroneous.

ments to the value of \$5,000.

pposite Naco, Ariz.

ing troubles with Mexico. Refugees pouring into Vera Cruz

and to border from interior Mexico. Villa chiefs and wealthy backers rallying to aid Carransa in large num-

Villa shot by own men who planned o desert: wounded and in hiding, savs deserter. Pershing removing base and concen-

A special train of 12 box cars arrived at Vera Cruz with 250 men. women and children.

Snipers infest American line of com-

vivor of the Carrizal battle, was forwarded to the war department. Eastern states sending 35,000

are \$100,000 worth of medical supplies of the G. A. R., has appointed Frank is the southern wing of the drive, can Society of Civil Engineers to offer

service are being made ready for use as naval auxiliaries in case they are An engagement, lasting an hour, be-

ported by Rear-Admiral Caperton. Thirty-six persons have been killed and more than 40 seriously injured in a collision between two trains at Tallnepantia, seven miles north of

The students of the schools of medicine, engineering and business at a mass meeting at Mexico City offered Along the British battle line the their service to the first chief in the bombardment was maintained with event of war with the United States.

sidered a success, a campaign for a at several places were deserted and Laredo, opposite here. It is estimated there were 1,500 men on the train. Arrival of another troop train is reportstrongly held, great alertness and spas-Gen, Cenobio Ochoa, commander of modic bursts of machine gun fire and

> locomotive at Magdalena, Sonora, Mex-The report that Gen. Carranza, as head of the de facto government, had rejected offers of mediation between Mexico and the United States, proffer-

ed by Costa Rica and Salvador is un-The war department has been able to obtain for immediate delivery. through the courtesy of the British government, 250 Lewis machine guns made by the Driggs-Seabury Ordinance

Orders have been received by the Central department of the National Guard to move to the border all units which are "reasonably ready" for service of the Illinois, Missouri, Kansas

Senator Edwin S. Johnson, of South and Standing Rock agencies.

asking them to insist that the United States consent to arbitration, it was reported on good authority though no official announcement has been made.

American affairs in Mexico will be taken over by British diplomatic and for the taking over of Mexican inter-

Gen. Roberto F. Cejudo, commanderstate of Hidalgo, has offered all the men under his command to the milipreparing to offer a division of approx- tary commander at Vera Cruz for the imately 12,000 men to the United service of the de facto government.

Alejandero Padilla Bell, the new Spanish minister to Mexico, arrived with Mexico and a call by the presi- in Vera Cruz and was received by high officials of the foreign office. Great political significance is attachquietly to recruit the organization ed to the coming of the new minister rom picked men throughout the coun- as it is understood that he will offer try. It is said Col. Roosevelt has the friendly mediation of Spain in an attempt to settle the disputes between

Having eliminated all provisions for lution empowering the president to draft militiamen into federal service. In sixty-seven seconds the senate ry, infantry, field artillery, aeroplane passed a \$26,000,000 urgency deficiency bill for the army and navy establishments. The house passed the measure after spending practically all

The war department has on file thousands of offers from individuals to serve the United States in person or to raise companies regiments, bri-The rainfall in Cass county during gades, and even larger units of volun-

Rep. Jeff McLemore, of Texas, is ready to raise a regiment for Mexican Western Michigan Knights of Py. service if he can get a word of en-

board bill have been released on a Dublan and El Calle, according to re- Commercial Trust and Savings bank Joseph Folta of Detroit, has filed The American forces under the

CARRANZA DENIES THE ALLEGA-TIONS OF THE WILSON

NOTE REMAINS UNANSWERED

GOVERNMENT.

Memorandum Issued in Mexico City Says U. S. Troops in Mexico Invites Bandit's Raids Along the Border,

cided to defy the United States and district at the August primaries. that a break between this country and the publication of a "memorandum" this vicinity has been killed or greatly salonians which is in God" is nowhere issued in Mexico City in which the damaged. Growers are planting tomade facto government denies the alle- toes in the melon acreage to avert a because Paul had so little to condemn gations of the Wilson government and total loss. again demands the removal of the

American troops from Mexico. Seven thousand members of Ameri- an answer to Secretary of State Lansing's note. Far from it, it is regarded as an effort to ignore one point in the American note, that asking that the reply "be sent through the usual diplomatic channels and not through subordinate military commanders."

The state department has had no direct information as to when the Mexican government's reply to the note will be sent or how it will be trans-

Secretary Lansing called this fact to the attention of Eliseo Arredondo. Mexican ambassador designate, and indicated that he did not understand the delay in view of the statement in his note that an early reply was expected. Mr. Arredondo merely said he had not heard from his government on the subject.

sued a memorandum in reply to Secrea Y. M. C. A. for two years. If con- have reported that German trenches Carranza soldiers, arrived at Neuvo tary of State Lansing's recent note, in which the correctness of assertions ton were repeatedly denied. The memorandum declares that the

United States had no right to mainthe Fourth Sonoro division, has been | tain 35 counts. Although not in the form of a direct reply to the Washington note, it is considered equivalent to an answer to that document. It expresses surprise that the Washington government should have been

> pained at the tone and the contents of the Carranza document, since it maintains that the United States has sent to the constitutional government not only one, but many discourteous and even overbearing notes. The memorandum denies energetically that the Mexican government has protected bandits who had committed

> defies Washington to produce proof of the assertion. Blame for the Santa Ysabel massacre is placed on the so-called impulsive and irascible disposition of Charles Watton general manager of the Cusihuiriachi company, and General Scott and General Funston are accused of bad faith and lack of honor in misleading General Obregon in an alleged evasive reply regarding the crossing of American troops into Mex-

The note concludes by declaring that the presence of American troops in Mexico invites, rather than prevents, bandit raids along the border.

HANS TAUSCHER ACQUITTED

ico after the Glenn Springs raid.

He Was Charged With Complicity in a Plot to Blow Up the Welland Canal.

New York-Hans Tauscher, former German army officer, was acquitted by a jury of conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal. The jury was out 50 minutes. When the verdict was read, Captain Tauscher's wife Madame Gadski, the opera singer, and Miss Lotta Tauscher, his daughter, swayed in their seats and wept with happiness. Two men started a demonstration by clapping their hands and shouting in German, but were quickly ejected by court attendants. Tauscher left the courtroom immediately with

his family. The indictment, which charged complicity in a plot to destroy the canal with dynamite, was returned by a federal grand jury April 19 last and named Tauscher Captain Franz von Papen, Germany's recalled uilitary attache: Wolf von Igel, his secretary: Alfred A. Fritzen and Constantine Covani. Tauscher has been agent

here of the Krupp Gun works, TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Michigan Central will erect a new depot at Glenwood.

Washington-Orders permitting several railroads to disregard the longand-short-haul clause of the railroad rate law were issued by the Interstate Commerce commission to cover cases where water competition must be met. rand.

Huntsville, Ala,-Sheriff Robert

Phillips of Madison county, shot and killed himself at the county jail here. It was the second suicide growing out of the recent murder of Probate Judge murder, but he was innocent, Chicago-For the first time, radium

was "hocked" as security for a loan. The Physicians' Radium society of Chicago borrowed \$250,000 from the with 105 milligrams of radium, in three tubes, as security. In an effort to find the body of

Charles Shafer, prominent Milton township farmer who disappeared from his home, Sheriff Reed superintended the dynamiting at Lafferty covered.

Clare,-W. W. Harper, an old resident of Harrison and postmaster for the last two years, is dead.

Marshall.-When the board of supervisors met, S. J. Ashley of Battle Creek, the oldest member, was elected

special motorcycle deputy to help

Mason,-Melvin Haight, aged sevens dead at the home of his sister, Mrs. Covel of Tecumseh, where he went to spend the winter.

ten, had his skull fractured when he fell from an ice wagon. He was removed to Mercy hospital, where it was said he has a chance for recovery. Belding.-Nelson Chickering, twenty-four, son of Ross Chickering, a

Lansing.-State Senator George W. Williams of Calumet, the member of the senate from the Thirty-second district, filed petitions for the renomina-Washington-That Carranza has de- tion by the Republican party in his verts. The first is a particularly cheer-Benton Harbor,-Because of the Mexico is now unavoidable is the gen- heavy rains of the last few weeks eral opinion at Washington following practically the entire melon crop in

The memorondum issued in Mexico rolls of the county. A junket to De-City is not regarded as in any sense troit to inspect the concrete roads of Wayne county will be a feature of the

Benton Harbor.-George Kimball, aged forty-six, leading dray operator of this city, died_at Mercy hospital as a result of injuries received when the (3) Knowledge in Paul's mind (v. 4). giant truck he was driving plunged They were "cleeted" to salvation, hollinto a ditch at the foot of a steep hill. ness and likeness to Jesus (vv. 5.9;

Kalamazoo,-Rev. and Mrs. Augusto a statement made to friends. The be in Western mountains.

Mexico City-The foreign office iscar it ran into his machine.

> has been engaged as secretary. Albion.-Four hundred members of Memorial day parade. There was a joint decoration of graves of deceased

lodge members, with an address by former Congressman Washington side laborer, is held at the county fall as the assailant of a number of women whose homes are in the west end of depredations in the United States and the town. Davis was identified by the last woman attacked, Mrs. Henry Krusche, who managed to frighten him

> away by her screams, Holland,-Despite opposition on the oart of three aldermen, the council has extended to the committee on licenses the courtesy of a holiday on July 4. Unable legally to secure an appropriation from the city treasury for the Fourth of July celebration in Holland the council figured that by giving the celebration committee control of concossions the finance committee would be given a boost in raising funds.

Muskegon, -- Former Lieut, Gov. John Q. Ross of Muskegon has been appointed by Postmaster B. G. Oosterbaan, chairman of the members' council, as a member of the new armory commit-Company G. Thirty-second Michigan infantry, who is now at Grayling. The board was named to raise \$15,000 to meet a like sum from the state and another \$15,000 base appropriation from the state for the erection of a great and blessed hope of the church

\$45,000 armory building. Holland.-Conductor L. A. Williams of the Holland interurban line parrowly escaped being electrocuted when he came in contact with a high-tension wire and 1,000 volts passed through his body, Motorman H. van Dommelen grabbed Williams by his coat and pulled him loose from the wire, and his hands were badly burned. When Williams noticed that the wires were down near the end of the Saugatuck line he climbed upon the roof of the car and touched the wrong wire. He was revived by medical aid from Saugatuck. Kalanazoo.-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mizer and four children are recovering

soning which was caused by eating cheese. For a time doctors feared that some of the family might not recover. Albion.-Albion's school population is 1,708, a gain of 142 over 1915, when it was 1,656. The census has just been completed for the school board by Clyde Battle Creek.-Playing "William

Traynor was shot through the hand. Luke held the target, a bat, while his chum shot at it. Corunna.-John Little, twenty-eight,

O., was fined \$15 and sentenced to 20

days in the county jail for driving his

Saginaw.—Howard S. Doolittle, for and bodily (Acts 1:11; Jno. 14:3; Heb. several years teacher of chemistry in the Saginaw high school, has resigned and will accept a similar position in this second coming, this rapture of the Ann Arbor high school.

ments for the biggest Fourth of July taken as to its nearness, its immicelebration ever attempted in Hillsdale in 25 years were made by the Hillsdale Driving and Matinee club.

officials assert. to Detroit this week and brought back the church if he be Spirit-endued. Stanley Matthews of Rose City, want- To meet error they are to "prove all ed on a statutory charge preferred by things, holding fast that which is good

a Rose City girl. Watervilet .- Cold, wet weather has error." caused considerable damage to the melon crop in this vicinity. It is pointed out that the crop will be about

half of normal.

INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR JULY 9

THE THESSALONIAN CHRISTIANS

GOLDEN TEXT-If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will

This epistle is probably one of the earliest of Paul's letters (A. D. 50-53?). Whereupon, perhaps within six vised and instructed his Gentile conful, positive and helpful exhortation.

II. Ignorance Illumined (4:12-18) Paul rebukes certain sins (4:1-12) ex

He had therefore sent Timothy from

Berea to comfort them (3:15), who

had made such a good report (3:1-10)

that it urged Paul to greater prayer

(vv. 11-13) on their behalf,

The Lord, who is now in heaven gasoline engine expert of Sandusky, (Acts 1:9; Eph. 1:20), shall himself descend from heaven; not his spirit, not a great revival, army of angels, or automobile 50 miles an hour near Du- social reconstruction of society, but descend himself, personally, visibly

Paul's description of the events of the church, has not yet been fulfilled, Hillsdale. - Preliminary arrange | but he and the disciples were not mis

III. The Hope of Church and State (5:14-24). The letter closes with Muskegon.—The highest city tax moral exhortations with reference to ever levied in Muskegon, \$155,000, is spiritual leaders, care of one another, included in the budget of this city put the spirit of prayer; and he exhorts before the council. The growth in them not to "quench the Spirit" by depopulation explains the boost in taxes, spising prophesying, that preaching and testifying which can be exercised West Branch.-Sheriff Kenyon went by the weakest, feeblest member of

but abstaining from every form of

Industry is the mother of good luck.

Curl leaf is seriously affecting the

OF EQUIPMENT.

\$20.000 TO SUPPLY A COMPANY

Three Thousand Rifles Which Arrived At Camp Will Supply the

New Recruits.

has been shipped by the government ling. to the Michigan brigade in camp and

half of it has already arrived. Quartermaster General Rogers is is guing the supplies to the regiments and the U. S. mustering officer, Capt, Frank L. Wells, is receiving the ordinance stores for issue to the mustered

There are 16 companies per regieach regiment the supplies in ques- M. A. C. tion cost \$20,000 per company. There

loaded its wagons on flat cars drew headquarters. its harness, 22 sets, and began to assemble its trains for the trip either that the Michigan men will go to Ari- ral days ago. zona. They have no orders, and base their belief on the preparations for

cruits. Orders were issued for double security for the 100,000 rounds of ammunition which are being allotted to the regiments, to prevent accidents.

is making for that route.

Year By U. S. Department of

Agriculture.

will be completed this year by the U. cil S. Department of Agricultura, As soon as possible after the field work is fin- the University of Michigan was gradished the Federal Department will publish a report of this survey. This regrees were granted at the annual comport will be accompanied by a large map showing in colors the location of jum. Physician and Surgeon the various kinds of soils with reference to roads, schools, churches water-courses and other features of the county. The nature of the soils, their adaptability for various crops and suggestions for the most advantageous House, 113 use of fertilizers will also be discuss-

ter the survey has been completed.

ARE TO RECRUIT NEW FORCE

of Regiments Called to the Colors.

Michigan National Guard leaves for the Mexican border it is planned to recruit and mobilize at Grayling a new Michigan National Guard to fill the

places of the regiments called to the corps in Paris. volunteers to fill the new troops.

ages of 18 and 45.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS Verne Tingley, 24 years old, an employe of the Michigan State Telephone Co., whose home was in Owosso, was

The board of supervisors of Jack-

Co.'s factory at Jackson.

winner is at the front. Two weeks following his disappearance from his home the body of Ed-

cap was found. O. Hyde, 50 of Morgan, was probably fatally injured when a motor car

municipal matters cannot be upheld by an accountant. Hutton claims the annual memorial service at Muskegon, "I can gather together 1,000 rough because the constitution of the state antiquated system of county book- Manistee, Grand Rapids and Grand riders in Texas who know the Mexican W. T. Lawler. The sheriff left a note impliedly forbids the extension of the keeping is responsible and will make Haven lodges participated in the pa- country like a book," said Mr. McLe- saying he had been suspected of the right of suffrage in such manner. Approximately four per cent of the David W. MccPhearson, of Battle 1915 state tax remains unpaid and Creek, was killed in the North Sea will be returned delinquent according naval engagement May 30. He went

Ralph W. Powell of Grand Rapids, engineering department at Yale. | freight trains.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS THE RUSSIAN ARMY

W. R. Caldwell, Petoskey, city

James Frances Hammell, deputy labor commissioner and state demo-

tio nwill be held at Streeter's Landing, at Gun Lake August 25-26.

Col. Ives, the new state commander

Searching parties near Emerson, a hamlet on Whitefish bay, have been

Frank A. Smith a Troy farmer, fell into an excavation for a manhole at Rochester. One hip was broken and

former official of the Kalamazoo hospital, who addressed the probate Local business men of Muskegon

The largest class in the history of

she has broken the state record, ac cording to a letter received from her by Gov. Ferris in which she asks if north farm at Jackson prison Wednes-

Mrs. Louis P. Hall, wife of Prof. Hall, of the dentistry department of the University of Michigan, sai's for France July 8 to aid in the war relief

It took Ralph J. White, of Cecil, drafting recruits to the reserve force matching game, with a bit of strong in the event that there are not enough arm work added, that got his money. With 75,000 names attached, the pe-

But 44,000 names were required by As the result of severe criticism of the way the St. Clair county road work has been handled the resignations of D. E. Lockwood and John electrocuted while helping to install Volker, county road commissioners. a switchboard at the Argo Motor have been presented to the county

> missioner was abolished, and Oates Calumet & Hecla and 10 subsidiary

MEXICAN CRISIS WANTS U.S. TROOPS **RECALLED AT ONCE**

Strong Carransa force concentrates

Lansing puts end to talk of mediat-

trating troops to checkmate attack on isolated camps.

capital, according to the official munication, wound and kill many An interview with Capt. Morey, sur-

guardsmen to border; units from Ore-

offensive would be in a position to tween American marines and Santo envelop Lemberg from the north. Domingo rebels at Monte Cristi is re-

killed in a collision between an automobile in which he was riding and a

Co., for use in Europe,

Dakota, has asked the war department if it could use from 500 to 1,000 Sioux Indians from the Greenwood, Rosebud, Pine Ridge, Cheynne, Lower Brute Carranza has sent another urgent appeal to all Latin-American republics,

consular officials in case of war. Arrangements have virtually been made ests at Washington by the French in-chief of the Zapata forces in the

the United States and Mexico. the relief of National Guardsmen's dependents, the senate adopted a reso-

day on it,

more. Miss Gertrude Welsh and Miss Helen | Large forces of Carranza cavalry O'Neil, Ypsilanti Normal college stu- are being concentrated a short disdents, who were held on complaint of tance east of General Pershing's line Mrs. Eldred in connection with a of communication between Colonia truck men.

suit for \$5,000 damages against John command of General Pershing have and his wife, formerly of Ionia, both uniform and claiming to be a member and Parania Folta. The defendants abandoned Bachimba and San Gerongraduates of the M. A. C., are on the of hospital corps Co. A, Brooklyn, N. were occupying his farm in Oakland imo in order to concentrate to the way to China where they will spend Y., is held at Monroe. He says he en- county, and at the termination of the north, according to advices received six years. Mr. Powell taught two listed June 1 and since his desertion lease refused to turn over his horses, by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, secretary of years in Lansing and two years in the has been beating his way west on cattle and poultry and farming imple- war, from Gen. Jacinto Trevino, at lake. The body has not yet been re-Chihuahua.

Flint,-Sheriff Frank Green has pe titioned the board of supervisors for prevent speeding on the county roads n Genesee county.

ty-seven, a pioneer of Ingham county, 5:14-24.

LESSON TEXT-I Thess, 2:17-29; 4:13-18; Bay City.-Frank Comoters, aged

God bring with him .- I Thess. 4:14 R. V. It links itself closely with the seventeenth chapter of the Book of Acts. Driven from Berea, Paul goes to Athens and later to Corinth, while Timfarmer residing near here, attempted othy returns to Thessalonica and carsuicide by shooting himself in the ries a report to Paul at Corinth. breast near the heart, and may die. months. Paul writes his epistle. A study of the two letters addressed to

I. Thanksgiving and Testimony (1: 1-90; 2:17-20). (1) Salutation (1:1) The phrase, "the church of the Theselse used. Some think it to be unique or to criticize. The delty of Jesus Port Hudson.-The board of super- Christ and that grace and peace provisors convened to equalize the tax ceed from God is clearly set forth. (2) Thanksgiving (vv. 2 and 3) (a) "labor of love," and (c) their "patience" (endurance). evidence of their genuineness, and such spiritual fruitage awakened 1 Pet 1:2; Eph. 1:4, 5; Rom. 8:29). (4) Testimony (vv. 6-10). Paul could tine Jones of this city will take a 250- appeal to the known conduct of himmile hike through the West, according self and his triends to substantiate, to prove, the standing of those candipastor and his wife say the walk will dates for holiness who had been "elected." His words had not come to them St. Joseph,-May : Darwin B. in mere exhortation and elequence but Sutherland is in circuit court here de- "also in power," which governed their fending a \$5,000 damage suit brought conduct. This was not to win apby Mrs. Nina H. Ovey, who charges plause, but in his own case he labored that Sutherland on the eve of the for their sakes (v. 5) and in their Fourth of July drove head-on into a case they had received the word "with car driven by her husband, injur- joy" in the midst of affliction to the ing her. The mayor's defense is that end that they became examples (patinstead of him driving into the Ovey terms or types; literally, like the far echoing notes of a trumpet) (v. 7) to Muskegon,-Business men of Mus- all that dwelt in the regions there kegon have raised a fund of \$6,000 to about. Their obedience, consistency establish a Y. M. C. A. here for two and missionary spirit (vv. 8-10) soundvenrs as an experiment, with the in- ed forth everywhere and all that tention of making a campaign for a needed to be done was to say. "Behold building fund at the expiration of that the church of Thessalonica!" (5) Paul's time if the Y. M. C. A. proves a suc- glory and joy (2:17-20). Paul sets ress. J. Newton Richer of Chicago forth his character as a Christian worker (2:1-16). (a) His physical boldness (vv 1, 2); (b) his faithful, im-Albion lodges marched in the fraternal partial teaching (vv. 3-6), affectionately kind (7,8), unselfish, working for his own support (v 9), holy and consistent (13-16). No one "had anything on him." and such a life dares to be bold, though it is not free from per-Muskegon.—Arthur Davis, a Lake- secution (v. 15). (6) Paul's desire (2:17-20). He here sets forth why this letter was written. Separated from them by persecution, he desires to return and supply the things they were yet lacking and to see face to face these whom he loved Satan prevented (v. 18) doubtless using the bit ter persecution stirred up against him.

horting them to godliness and to love one another. He then touches upon 1 doctrine which was one of his strongest reasons for writing to these Thessalonians. The imminent return of Christ had been strongly emphasized, but in the months of Paul's absence some of their number had died tee to succeed Capt. Carl M. Field of died without seeing Christ's promised glory. Would those who remained have any advantage over the dead saints when Christ should come? It is to set their thinking aright that Paul writes. This he does by outlining the in its "rapture" at Christ's coming. This is more clearly set forth here than anywhere else in the New Testament. Those who mourned over departed loved ones are not to "sorrow as those who had no hope." Jesus the risen, everlasting Savior and king, is certainly coming again in his kingdom of glory, "with a shout, with the voice of the archangel." Their sorrow is not that of the world, for those departed are but "sleeping" and will come back with Jesus when he comes. Together they who sleep and we who are alive shall be caught up "to meet the Lord in the air," all to dwell to gether forevermore with the Lord, in one glorious company when his kingfrom a severe attack of ptomaine poldom is fully come and his will is completely done on earth as well as in heaven. Their bodies, risen from the grave and reunited to their souls in a glorified condition, and we who remain, the whole church or body of Christ caught up like Enoch of old (Heb. 11) or Elijah-a glorious hope! This is not alone Paul's word upon this question, but this he says "by (or Tell" with a boy companion, Luke in) the Word of God" (v. 15). No wonder, then, that we should comfort one another "with these words" (v.

tends to discourage the animals from

PIG TROUGH IS A NECESSITY

For Large Animals V-Shaped Device

Will Be Found Durable and Con-

venient-How It is Made.

the Eastern United States."



"TOP" CRAVEN GOT HIS WISH

When "Top" Craven left port on the old frigate Minnesota as a navy ensign he crawled under a tarpaulin before he was out of sight of land to die in peace. At the end of the second day he was still under the tarpaulin and considerably disappointed because the Minnesota had not gone down. A friendly officer looked in upon him from time to time.

"Is there anything you want?" asked the officer. "You bet there is," moaned "Top,"

"I want a good big hole on dry land to

crawl into." Today the brilliant thatch which gave him his nickname has mostly disappeared and he is lovingly called "Old Man" Craven. He sits in a great office on the nineteenth floor of 154 Nassau street and pores over plans and specifications which are to give New York city its dual subway system, the greatest underground transit system in the world. At last "Top" Craven got his wish. He now has a "hole on dry land

to crawl into," several of them, in fact, and when they are completed they will be the largest and the longest in the world. Alfred Craven is chief engineer of the New York public service commis-

sion and draws a salary of \$20,000 a year, the highest remuneration payed to any public official in the state of New York. After graduating from private school in Bound Rock, N. J., at seventeen,

Craven secured a congressional appointment at the United States Naval academy, which was then temporarily located at Newport, R. I., owing to the Civil war. He was graduated as ensign and six years later promoted to the rank of master, having been presented by congress with a service medal. He then resigned and joined the state geological survey of California.

When this survey was completed he took up the study of irrigation and devised plans which later helped to make the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys more fertile and productive. Later he joined the miners at Virginia City as an engineer, which proved decidedly profitable.

OUR WITTY VICE PRESIDENT



senate proceedings one morning he was of such a routine nature that no way, as its presence makes the animal Root crops draw especially heavy on senator had enough interest in it to go avoid the obstruction by burrowing phosphorus. to the bother of expressing himself. around or below it. "All in favor please vote aye," said Marshall.

And nobody said aye. "All opposed say nay," directed

Marshall. And nobody said nay. "Very well," ruled Marshall, quick-

ly, "the vote is a tie. The vice president votes aye. The ayes have it."

diana was visiting the vice president, tunnel is in use. When in doubt, the were any of the boys he knew, and, recognizing one, he presented his Indiana

"Do you think you can qualify as a newspaper man so as to register your friend?" the vice president was asked.

"Qualify, ch?" Qualify," ejaculated Mr. Marshall, "my paper was sued for \$20,000 libel once."

MRS. WILSON RESOURCEFUL

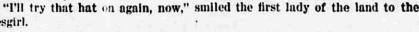
Possibly because of her successful business career, possibly because she was born that way, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is mighty quick-witted, resourceful and self-reliant. She gave a little exhibition of these qualities the other day while out shopping. When she entered a modiste's shop on Connecticut avenue she forgot to put on the brakes in her electric machine. While Mrs. Wilson was trying on a

hat, a salesgirl, looking through a window, exclaimed: "Oh, there is an auto, running

loose down the street." Mrs. Wilson dropped the hat, left the shop on the run and jumped into the electric, which was rapidly gaining momentum as it rolled away.

Mrs. Wilson quickly stopped the car, whirled it about and brought it to a stop in front of the shop. After carefully adjusting the brakes, she re-

entered the shop.



WHEN BROUSSARD WAS KING



Louisiana is the only United States to force the impaling spikes into the senator who has ever served as king ground once or twice to facilitate their

deal of time in Central America, and setting any of the traps, to depress ononce he happened to be a guest at the ly that part of the ridge immediately palace of Honduras when there oc- under the trigger pan, using the hand business is cleanliness. Most animal curred one of those fascinating little instead of the foot for this purpose. A Central American revolutions, such as little earth or a small chip of wood have popularized a great many of our may be placed under the pan if necesbusiest writers of adventure fiction.

iting was driven from the palace, but avoid stepping on any part of the runthe revolutionists were unable to in- way hear the trap. It will pay to visit stall the new ruler they had picked for traps at least twice a day. the job. So it was agreed by the two as a sort of king pro tempore.

Broussard, however, did not lean much toward the king business under quick thrust of spade or shovel. A neat and clean. Appearances may be the circumstances. He was free to ad- section of the runway may first be improved by a group of shrubs at mit that with conditions right he might | broken open or leveled and the place either side.

be willing to take up kinging as a permanent occupation. But he did not wish to butt in on their revolution. So in a quiet, unostentatious manner he vacated his throne, hung up his crown on the hat rack, speaking figuratively, and made his way across the country's border, leaving his entire kingdom flat on its back.

"DRY" STATES TURN EAGERLY TO MILK.

Washington and Oregon, which became dry states last New Year's, are taking more than usual interest in dairy products.

Buttermilk, fermented milk and various derivatives of them have gained what below the bottom of the tunnel, in popularity as "bracing" beverages. Two large breweries are said to have should be made. The sod may then be

been converted into up-to-date creameries. Fermented milk is of a much higher quality now than when its manufac- bridge without obstructing the en- warblers. The bird house does not re was first attempted in this country. The best grades are decidedly trance to the Jar. The animal in con pleasant to the taste, give an agreeable "scratch" to the throat, and in addition ing along the tunnel falls into the jar mer use only. are nourishing. When kept on ice they retain their good flavor for a week or

The dairy industry can well afford to encourage the production of such trap. drinks, the basis of which is ordinary cow's milk and a commercial culture.-Farm and Fireside.

DEER TOOK A SWIM IN THE OCEAN.

It is not often that a deer puts in an appearance at the pier, but one was sighted not long ago, and well out in the ocean. The deer was first seen by guards at the life-saving station, who assert that after swimming for a time the deer made its way to the ocean front, where it rested, evidently quite exhausted, on the rocks not far from Ocean road.

The captain of the life-saving station ordered several of his men to put out a boat and drive the deer from the rocks to shore. The animal was frightened and dashed wildly from the rocks to the shore and landed inside of the new ocean room at one of the hotels, it is said. The terror-stricken animal dashed back to the ocean again, and then turned and swam once more for shore. Upon reaching land for the second time the creature disappeared in eastle woods.-Narraganset Dispatch to New York Times:

DAMAGE BY MOLES

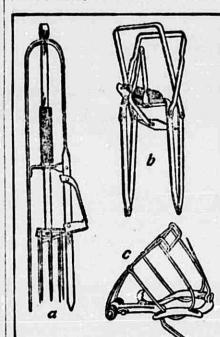
In Most Cases, However, Animal Is Most Beneficial.

Use of Specially Designed Trap I Most Effective Method of Freeing Infested Ground-Three Devices Described.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.) The common garden mole, which because of its insectivorous habits, is in most situations much more beneficial than harmful, is a decided nuisance when it invades a well-kept lawn or a newly planted seedbed. Many reports of its damage to lawns are reling them. If they are too high the tatoes, bulbs, and plants which is in order to get the feed. wrongly attributed to the mole. Damage to plants and tubers is generally to it, is a very satisfactory arrangethe work of pine mice or meadow mice, usually the former. The burrowing habits of pine mice closely resemble those of the mole, and they frequently makes it possible to swing it in and plants. Pine mice may easily be killed with poisoned grain, but as trough. moles will seldom take poisoned balts of any kind, the main dependence for destroying them is traps, and considrequired to use them effectively.

The ordinary traps intended for rats filth. and other rodents are useless for takwhich there are on the market three ROOT CROPS FOR LIVE STOCK general types, are required. These may be designated as the harpoon, the Big Tonnage Secured From Beets and scissor-jaw, and the choker types, marked a, b, and c, respectively, in the accompanying illustration. Harpoon traps are intended to impale the spikes. Scissor-jaw traps are to be gels like a rather cool climate and mole when it attempts to pass in eipair of wire loops that encircle the what north of that belt, says a writer burrow when the trap is set. All these in Farm and Home.

Directions for Setting Traps. the makers of traps usually furnish hoe and thin them by hand. specific directions for using them. A mole trap can be successfully operated only when set on that part of a mole runway which is near the sur-Mr. Marshall used to be a news- face and has the soil raised into a paper owner and editor. The other distinct ridge, newly worked. Freshly day an old newspaper friend from In- broken soil usually indicates that the and in showing the Indianan about, operator may make a small break in Mr. Marshall took him into the press the ridge and observe whether the gallery of the senate. The vice presi- mole repairs it within a few hours. In dent looked around to see if there placing a trap, one of the stretches of



Mole Traps-a, Harpoon; b, Scissor-Jaw; c, Choker.

the runway that leads in a definite direction should be chosen rather than one of the turns that may not be regularly traversed by the mole.

Before setting the trap, it is well to

ascertain the course of the burrow by thrusting down a lead pencil, or stick of similar size. The trap selected should then be lined up with the course as nearly as possible; the jaws of the scissor-law type should straddle it, the loops of the choker type should encircle it, and the spikes of the harpoon type should be directly above it. In Senator Robert F. Broussard of the case of the harpoon type, it is best penetrating into the burrows when the Broussard used to spend a great trap is sprung. It is desirable also, in sary. The trigger catch should be set

The ruler that Broussard was vis- as lightly as possible, and one should Moles are persistent in repairing ture to raise weeds as for corn, and

factions that Bob Broussard, so long as breaks in their tunnels and may often he was right there on hand, should act be surprised at their work. It is easy both. then to capture the animal by impaling it with a fork or throwing it out by a watched until the animal is observed moving the soil.

Other Traps Used.

Moles are sometimes trapped in emp- by young stock when two to four ty glass jars, gallon size. The jar months old. should be set along a main mole runway that has been long in use. A narreplaced over the excavation so as to Put up a bird house and attract the and cannot climb out. Success depends much on the skill used in placing the

a lawn by means of a roller not only ings rat proof.

Avoid Early Feeding.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR CHICK Prevents Navel III. Yolk of Egg Taken Into Young Fowls' Body Just Before Hatening-

The yolk of an egg is taken into the entck's body just before hatching. Nature has provided the yolk as nourishment for the first three or four days of the chick's life. Early feeding required for modern market gardenderanges digestion and results in white ing as high as \$1,000 an acre, for diarrhea so common among chicks. small areas.

Much trouble and loss can be avoidto give berth to their offspring. White scours in calves and navel diseases in colts are caused by infection soon aft-

Market Garden Capital.

Bulletin 583, "The Common Mole of OF GARMENTS.

> Sketch Shows One of the Latest Tailored Models.

The pig trough is a very necessary equipment. For large hogs a very durable and economical trough is a V-shaped one which can be made of pieces 2 by 10 and 2 by 8, but for the younger pigs smaller pieces should be used. Care should be taken in makceived by the department, and also fre- pigs cannot feed conveniently. If too soft, it generally holds a "press" well, quent complaints of destruction of po- low, the pigs will get into the trough and is therefore admirable for the

use mole tunnels to reach growing fasten it, thereby shutting out the pigs until all the feed is put into the The pig trough should be kept clean. A thorough scrubbing occasionally will be an advantage to the animals' health. erable experience and judgment are If the trough is set on a cement feeding floor there will be less dirt and

The trough set in a fence, parallel

ment. A swinging panel can be hung

above the trough. A latch slipping

crosswise at the center of the panel

Mangels-Plants Draw Especially Heavy on Phosphorus.

Sugar beets and mangels grown for mole in the soil by spring-driven stock will produce big tonnages. Manset astride the runway to grasp the sugar beets are grown successfully in about the same general latitude that ther direction. The choker trap has a grapes are produced easily and some-

traps are sprung by the same sort of Put your root crops in a good fermechanism-a trigger pan resting on tile soil, plowed deep and well tilled, Here is Vice President Marshall's a depressed place in the mole ridge in if you expect a heavy tonnage. Work latest bon mot: In the course of the such way as to be lifted when the ani- up a good seedbed and if the land is mal passes beneath. No part of a set not already very rich put on some called for a vote on an amendment that | mole trap should ever be in the run- | well rotted manure after plowing.

> Plant the beets in drills with the rows far enough apart that cultiva-Only general directions for setting tion is not difficult. Put the rows mole traps can be given here, nor are 20 to 30 inches apart. Plant about detailed instructions necessary, since corn-planting time. You will have to

Tankage makes pigs grow fast. Drainage improves alkali soils.

Pure seed, like purebred stock, is one of the farmer's greatest assets.

Our fields will soon be overrun by

an army of invaders—swat the weeds. We need pasteurized swill barrels as

well as pasteurized milk in the hog The ear test is the only reliable method for checking losses from bad

Neither the scrub nor the poorly fed animal can pay a profit on high-priced

is the biggest word in his dictionary Water the calf often. He will not

To the farm boy who wants to mix with big things: "Nothing is bigger than agriculture."

A hog-tight fence around your dooryard is the first step toward beautify. off in the course of half an hour's ing the farm home.

of water that the soil can carry without injuring the crop.

another loving couple.

and manure, and deep plowing will cure those alkali spots.

Hogs on pasture need grain. "Cheap

feeds for pork" is necessary, but quick growth is also important. The biggest word in the live-stock

diseases are filth diseases. In the home garden plant the best varieties - not the best yielders.

There's nothing too good for the farm-It takes as much fertility and mois-

sometimes the corn is thus robbed of

See that the entrance to the farm is

Experiments have shown that the greatest gains in Lattening are made

The problem of fertilizing tomatoes row excavation, deep enough to receive can best be solved by a study of the the jar and allow its top to be some- soil, the plants' needs, and fertilizer experiments.

Concrete foundations extending two and a half feet below the ground Repeated leveling of mole ridges on and two feet above, will make build-

> ed by giving farm animals clean, wellhedded and disinfected stalls in which

> > er birth.

Authorities put the working capital

inch-wide silk are needed to line the

Handsome and Dependable, It Has Full Right to Its Popularity-

Gaberdine is a fabric gader this year. It is used for sulte, coats, dresses and separate skirts, and is shown in all the season's fashionable shades. It is a very dependable fabric, and deserves its popularity. Gabardine is tight-woven, with a fine hard twill, and while its texture is



Chic Tailleur Suit.

many-plaited skirts and dresses developed this senson. The smart suit here illustrated employs gaberdine as its choice of fabrics. The well-fitted skirt, which has abundant fullness without exaggerated flare, is laid in wide box plaits, two in front, one centering the back. This type of skirt accords with advance style bulletin. For the early fall a generally closer-reefed assemblage of ap-

parel is looked for. The tailored model shown in the sketch requires six yards of gaberdine. Three-quarters of a vard of piece be seamless, double this quan- lace,

The suit as designed is of dove gray, with collar and buttons match-

ing in shade.

As will be noted, a two-inch bias piece of the suit's fabric trims and gives "body" to the skirt's edge, and at each plait a matching bias section is set on to a depth of ten inches, and is button-trimmed.

The slashed revers and collar are cut in one. While the coat is in silhouette a single fitting affair, a trifling bit of fullness is shown all around. The peplum, barely hip-point length, flaces smartly, and is equipped with stratle saddle-bag pockets. The sleeves are bell-shaped and button-

Minor style touches are of great importance in designing suits or other garments of the tailored type. Lack of them leaves the suit characteriess and ultra severe, and going to the other extreme is dangerous, as & hodge-podge may result that will characterize the garment instantly as am-

A not-to-be-overlooked feature of the present season's tailored suits and coats is the exceeding beauty of the linings selected. In spite of pessimistic rumors concerning silk shortage and dye famines, linings, so far, certainly show no signs of having suffered.-Washington Star.

FASHION'S FRILLS

Washable satin skirts are prettily inished by belts and folds of colored corduroy.

Some of the quiet, prim-looking little of every ditch in the country. dress bodices are almost childlike in

serge is given undeniable smartness by plant properly. I said to myself there white braid bindings.

colors are brown, blue, green, ame- knowing how to plant. thyst, gray and purple. The military belt is fashionable

buckle. Some of the prettiest sports suits nurseries. have coats of gay silk stockinet,

weight. covered with awning stripes. There were no more than rotten limbs. are some interesting new square cushions—cubical, about 18 inches high. handled as carefully as eggs. They These are quite hard and firm, and are should be dug out of the ground. good to sit in on lawn or porch.

Petticoats With Yokes.

Petticoats are now being made with roots of a dozen young trees; there soft water the day before planting, and deep-pointed yokes upon which are were two strained, and I cut the roots I have found them to grow and take faille silk is needed for the collar set net or thin silk foundations ruf- short in two more, for experiment's root more quickly than if they had not and revers, if a seam at the center of | fled right down to the hem. A few | sake. the back is not objected to, If it is of them have merely a heavy cord desired that the revers and collar around the bottom and a width of hair

EVILS OF THE LONG DRESS

Many Reasons Why It Is an Abomination When It Is Worn on the Street.

A long dress in the house, on a wellswept carpet, is all very well-we do not deny its gracefulness-but a long dress on the street is an abomination. It is in your own way: it is in the way of everybody else. If we hold it up, we look like a washerwoman turned forepart behind, and it draws Rich soil-rich farmer; and humus all our clothes forward in a way which would destroy the grace of a Ninon de l'Enclos. Everybody behind us can see the lining of the skirt and notice the frayed braid, for braid is always be so liable to gorge himself with milk | frayed on a long dress, and take ob-

servations on our petticoat and stockings and the tops of our boots. We have no hands to help ourselves with-one has to hold the muff or parasol, as the season may be, and the other is employed with the train.

If we let it drag, either it is trodden promenade, or else six feet of the sidewalk behind us is not utilized, for the Deep plowing increases the supply pedestrians must fall back, or plant their feet on that moving mass of ruffles and fluting and cigar stumps and silk fringe and street refuse, and thus Live stock and soil fertility go hand win for themselves the unconquerable in hand. Rich soils and big crops make | hatred of the wearer; for, although we all know that long dresses on the street are a nuisance, and that people Drainage, the application of straw cannot avoid stepping on them, we are always indignant when they are stepped on.

VARIOUS DESIGNS IN VEILS

Those That Are Loose and Flowing Perhaps the Most Popular-Many Match the Hat in Color.

Loose, flowing vells are worn. Some are made circular, while others are draped. The circular veil, with a round opening in the center, which fits over the crown of the hat, is well liked. The lacy designs with woven scroll patterns are especially attractive. Some of these vells are gathered on to an elastic band, allowing it to be adjusted over the crown of the hat. Some hang in straight lines to the with a ruche or band, which may be

caught around the throat. There is a marked tendency toward the use of extensive veils. The extensive use of color in millinery affords the well-dressed woman an opportunity to wear a veil to match the color of her hat. Brown, navy blue,

taupe and plum or wistaria are all poor soil, but like humans they apseen in colors which match perfectly preciate good care. those shown in straws and silks. All

NEW EVENING GOWN



shoulders, while others are finished A sleeveless gown of ruse-colored messaline with a box-plaited skirt and a black velvet basque caught up on each shoulder by a jet ornament. The basque is made with an extra sash which is brought around and is looped up in front. Seven large buttons close up the basque in the front.

for such fabrics are very apt to be

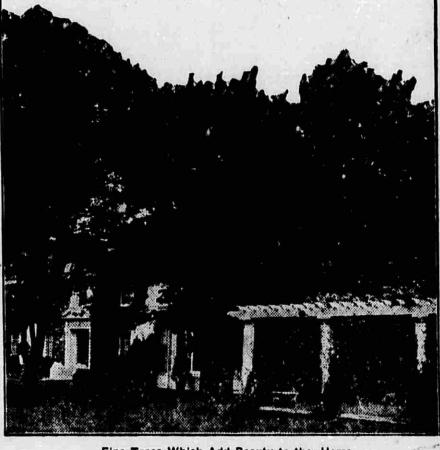
CURTAINS CALL FOR CARE

Window Hangings Can Easily Make material is cheap and loosely woven, or Mar the Appearance of the Room.

uneven in weave, though they look perfectly straight to the eye. 'The first Nothing is more painful to the eye laundering that loves symmetry than window cur- judgment in cutting and a little time tains hastily adjusted and "cut by and care at the start will never be reguess." Because summer draperies are gretted. It is not necessary to pull a usually made of simple, inexpensive single thread entirely out of the fabmaterials, there is all the more reason ric. As soon as the thread is started. that such draperles should be beau- even if it breaks shortly, there will be tifully fashioned and cut with ex- an easily followed line for the scissors. quisite precision. Too often, haste, Use a measuring card to lay the hems carelessness and impatience to get the and be sure that the rop and bottom finished effect, result in curtains that hems in all curtains are exactly alike: are a detriment rather than an orna- and if the curtain fabric has a decidment to a room. Even ten-cent scrim, ed pattern, see that the patterns mate cut along a thread and hemstitched by evenly on every pair of curtains. Far hand, makes curtains fit to grace a better buy an extra yard or two, to shrub to a width equal to the spread charmingly furnished room; and even allow for this, than to have badly of the branches, and be sure to give madras at a dellar the yard cannot mated curtains. atone for uneven draperies, hanging askew and sagging out of place. It

White silk underthings are very takes but a monent to draw a thread chic when bound with rose and violet and all washable cartain materials bands of mull. These bands are someshould be cut this way. The eye should times embroidered and often scalloged never be trusted, especially when the or battlemented.

tends to discourage the animals from making further incursions, but prevents the soil from drying out and thus injuring grass roots. For further information about the mole, its habits, and methods of control, the reader is referred to Farmers' Bulletin 583, "The Common Mole of OF GARMENTS. TUSES OF GABERDINE USES OF GABERDINE Titly is necessary. Two yards of 36Inch-wide silk are needed to line the



Fine Trees Which Add Beauty to the Home.

HANDLE TREES WITH CARE | The ones that were not strained

By W. R. GILBERT. To my mind, there is not half enough strained grew nearly right the first attention paid to the way trees are year and died the second year, and put into the hole when planting. Some the ones that I cut a little of the roots people think that because trees have off lived in "decline." roots they should grow nearly on top

For ten years I planted trees yearly. Half the trees I planted the first year A well-cut, very simple suit of navy failed because I didn't know how to was something wrong somewhere, Among leather handbags favored either in the trees or in my want of

I experimented a couple of years and found out the secret of my failure. made of suede, with strappings of Half of the young trees are nearly useblack patent leather and a small less for planting, on account of the

way that they are pulled at the Some men, when they go pulling trimmed with the same material as the trees in the nurseries, pull away just skirt-striped Japanese crape, heavy as though they were pulling turnips in a hurry, slapping the roots together Cushions for the porch and lawn are and throwing them away as if they

Young trees, to my mind, should be When the roots are strained in the pulling they grow the first year badly and then die away. I examined the

Another thing I noticed in planting, f the young trees are any length of time pulled, they are pretty sure to I always steep the roots in a hole of

been steeped.

stem the tree is liable to fall.

grew healthy from the start and are

The roots, when planting, should be

spread out evenly in a broad hole, not

deep, the roots just barely covered.

Where some, or most people, perhaps,

make the mistake is in sticking the

Trees planted in this fashion are

Some people give the trees a pull

up after planting. With this method

don't agree. There is no eed of

It is important to press the roots,

secondly, say after a month, because

f the air gets down alongside the

I have found always that the fall

was the best time for planting. When

they were put in later I had more fail-

bound to fail. At least it has been my

roots in a bundle in a deep hole.

experience.

any more handling.

growing well. The ones that were

By E. JAN BENTHUYSEN. Flowers should have a friable, very fertile seil in which to grow. Often they win make a fine showing in very

Do not allow the flowers to form black and black and white vells are seeds. As soon as the flowers begin to fade, pinch them off; your flowers will keep in bloom much longer and the blooms will be larger if you pay attention to this little detail. Pansies and sweet peas particularly require looking after. Use your flowers in borders and

around the sides of your lawn. Never make flower beds in the center of your lawn. A bit of green turf well cared for is an asset to any home If you want a soft, thick turf on

your lawn mow it often and let the clippings lie where they fall. This place keeps the soil from drying out too much and helps fertilize it as it de-

Support sweet peas on a hedge of brush. This is better than poultry clinging sweet pea. Plant your shade trees far enough characteristic form of the shrub. away from the house to allow the air

should be exercised when planting every bud that shows. that trees do not interfere or shade the windows too much. Do not plant your flowers too close pull them. By so doing you are apt to together. Give them all a chance for disturb the surrounding flowers. If they life. Pansies should be planted ten have not been attended to early in inches apart; Petunias and Verbenas their existence better let them alone. at least 18 inches apart; Marigolds,

THE WINDOW GARDEN

grown too close together.

By L. M. BENNINGTON. Pay strict attention to the potted plants as regards water and shade, for all plants require some shade during

FLOWER HINTS FOR BEGINNER | the border, see that they are turned once a week, to prevent the roots striking through the drainage hole. Repot the calla lily in August.

If you want cinerarias for Easter. you must plant the seeds in August. Prepare the seed bed carefully, and sprinkle the dustlike seeds on the surface of the soil. Then cover with a piece of glass, which remove carefully as the seedlings appear. Water carefully and keep growing rapidly.

If you have never seen the snapdragon of the present day and want spikes of beauty a foot long to gladden you, sow seeds of the improved snapdragon. When making your cuttings of

geraniums and the like, keep the slips damp until well rooted, then pot. Keep all buds pinched off. The oleander will root quickly if slips are cut three or four inches long, put in a bottle of water and hung in a shady

HJME GROUND BEAUTIFUL

By L. M. BENNINGTON. As soon as the spring flowering netting, as the sun does not heat it shi bs, like lilacs and others, have and burn the tender tendrils of the done blooming, prune them. Cut back to a strong eye or shoot, reserving the

This is the time to rest the house to circulate around the house. Sun- plants. Do not encourage growth by shine in the home is a tonic and care overwatering or fertilizing. Pinch back Look out for the weeds and do not

let them grow a foot high and then

For autumn blooming plant the astwo feet: Poppies. 10 inches: Zinnias, ters. There is an endless variety of

18 inches, and Phlox, a foot. Flow- colors and blooms and they come to ers will not be plentiful or thrifty if shed their glory when other flowers are past their beauty stage. One of the fastest growing vines we have is the kudzie vine (Puerartia Thunbergiana). It comes from the

south of Japan and is hardy. Use a sharp knife or scissors when gathering flowers. Gather them early in the morning and keep them in a summer, especially from the afternoon large pail of water for some time before distributing them around the If you have plunged your pots in house in vases.



The New "Suffragette Orchid."

CARE OF SHRUBS

Clear away the soil about the shrubs, etc., and supply a top dressing of some good commercial fertiliz- there are so few women naturalists." er. Sprinkle this about the tree or replied the genial observer. the soil a good coating. Rake it in lightly, and the spring rains will do

tons of potatoes.

"Spring is the time to study nature," said the philosopher. "I presume that's one reason why

Busy Otherwise.

"Er-yes?" "The average woman spends so

much of her time in the spring cleaning house and arguing with her dressmaker that she has few opportunities or gathering first-hand information France last year produced 9,057,092 about the beasts of the field and the birds of the

Denmark has 97,000 hives of honey bees.

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Mr. WESSELIUS, Grand Rapids' big man who was railroad commissioner under Governor Pingree and now wants to be governor himself, blames upon the new state tax commissioners who doubled valuations. the chance—to reduce taxation and thinks the tax commission—ers and the law creating them should get the grand bounce.

local option and prohibition.

Still, we hear no proposal to abolish the revenue laws.

A NEWSPAPER paragrapher

Bernard Rummell is working for should get the grand bounce. Like some of the rest of us, he has just discovered that nettles community can know more Kentucky pioneers knew that about local conditions and val- much in Daniel Boone's day, ues than men who have lived 139 years ago. Wake up, old there all their lives. Here's man! for a chance for the man who thinks taxes can be reduced of his party affiliations.

IT HAS been said that the liquor traffic helps the undertaking business; but J. B. Yeiter of Lowell, our Joe, says we think of party politics. it's not so. While booze shortens life, the boozer's funeral is a cheap one and the pay is not always good. The relatives of a sober man can usually afford to give him a good burial; and the undertaker can well afford to wait a few years for it, in the meantime selling the family a considerable good furniture.

THE United States Public Health service is authority for the statement that "efficient muzzling of dog will eradicate rabies." This and the announcement that Sheriff Berry has been ordered by the Board of Supervisors to shoot unlicensed dogs are important and should make people think, even though their flowers and shrubbery have not been killed by worthless curs.

THEY do say there is one business that the liquor traffic helps. A veterinary surgeon claims that the man who drinks neglects his horses, leaves them unprotected and unfed in all sorts of weather; and that the horse doctor gets many calls on account of it. May be that's so; and yet we imagine that all good veterinary surgeons will survive the loss of this sort of

OUR old friend Russell H. Bready-spell it Rustle, and 'twill do as well-says that murder is simply red rum spelled backward; and considering how rum makes murder, it's as appropriate backward as forward. Murder and red rum are twin evils. Banish one and you banish both.

THE drinking and gambling debauch held in Lowell in the name of our glorious Independence day, was a disgrace to civilization. Hereafter, probably, some precautions will be taken before the name of our town is lent to irresponsible parties to drag in the mire.

PRINCIPLES are expensive. The Ledger has just refused an order for \$200 worth of cigaret advertising. It costs something—in more ways than one-to publish a clean newspaper. Did you know it? Please remember it next time you see something here you do not like.

THE sheriff and court officers of the dry countries know for a certainty that local option hurts their business. Nodrunks and few crimes and divorces, empty jails and idle courts and some of the counties would like to sell their jails. Isn't it too

THE COAL MAN

To You

And the best thing you can do right now is to TALK TO THE COAL MAN.

Place your order for the winter's supply of coal now, and let us fill your bin before the rush of orders be-

Everybody knows the grade of coal we sell. There is none better and we are keeping the price down.

We've talked to you-now you talk to us. It's good for both.

EARL HUNTER Phone 127

A U. S. SENATOR wants President Wilson to intevene to save the life of Sir Roger Casement, condemend by Great Britain for treason. The senator should permit the president and country to mind their own business and Great Britain to mind its.

THE law of cause and effect is still operating. Simultaneously with the announcement Entered at the postoffice at Lowell, Michigan of an advancing tax rate we learn that the Kent board of Sunday in Grand Rapids, and attended his sister's wedding. supervisors is boosting salaries. "How long, Oh Lord, How Pickens of Saranac are visiting Har

THE discovery of nearly four much of our state tax miseries thousand illegal distilleries in Mrs. Dorus Church left Friday for Yale, Mich., to visit her daughter, indicate that the revenue laws "are a failure," as some say of for Gordon Frost. He pledges himself-if given local option and prohibition.

A NEWSPAPER paragrapher wonders how strangers in a make palatable food. The

and is willing to try, regardless | 000 more women and girls than

MOSELEY

H. D. Weeks visited George Frost and family in Smyrna one day last

Miss Suele DeVries spent Saturday night and Sunday with Helen An-Rev. Lash of Lowell preached at the Alton church Sunday evening.

Mrs Mike McAndrews entertained

Mrs. Mary Doyle last week,

Clinton Weeks sold a lot at Murray
lake Saturday to Grand Rapids par-

Jud Hapeman and family of East Lowell visited at Leon Week's Sun-

ley Pickens and wife.
Will Rexford and family of Grand
Rapids spent Sunday with Will Con-

Mrs. Will Converse. Fred Pottruff of Lowell is working Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost, Mrs.

Art Biggs.
Albert Blasser was in Belding Sat-

McCORDS and

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how they fit---and remember they're largely

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array of Sport Shirts at

all prices. Extra big val-

\$1.00.

South Dakota Indians are a visit at D. A. Wood's.

Summery

15e to 70e

ast learning white man's ways.

they'll be quite civilized.

the price of-liberty.

worth while.

Subscription

Expired?

"THE morning after" many

Fourth of July celebrator

wondered if the "good time" that wakes up with a sore head

and a seared conscience is really

Another thing to remem-

ber about the state tax com-

missioners is their attempted,

Has Your Come in and

against-the-law salary grab.

WHITNEYVILLE Fred Worden unloaded a carload of lumber and two carloads of shing-

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Don't Miss These —

epent Sunday with Minor Shoap and family of near Cariton. Mrs. R. F. Benton was in Grand spent a few days with Mrs. W. R. Bowen last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Lampkin is suffering with neuritis. Her mother, Mrs. C.

A. Lee of Saranac, is here helping with the housework and she is suffering with the same complaint.

Mrs. W. R. Bowen and Mrs. Dale Bowen and daughter were Friday guests of Mrs. Addie Daniels.

Twenty people called on Mrs. Will. Rapids Thursday and Friday.
Josephine Salebury was in Grand
Rapids Saturday.
Will Thomas, wife and son Harold
of Lausing visited their parents from
Friday until Wednesday.

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Misses Mae and Grace Aldrich of Grand Rapids attended the funeral of Mrs. Morgan Naturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Morgan died June 28 at her home where she has lived the past forty years, administering to all of those around her with Christian love and kindliness. She lived more than the alloted time, being 90 years, 21 days old. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. Twenty people called on Mrs. Wilkinson Sunday.

Mr. Harwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibe of Raranac, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford of Lowell, Mrs. Gertle Clark and two children of Patoskey were Sunday callers at the

NORTH CAMPBELL

Mrs. Miles Monks and daughter,

SOUTH BOSTON

Marian Draper is visiting her grand-parents in Lowell.

Mrs. G. L. Stannard of Pheonix,
Aris., came Thursday for an extended

visit with relatives and friends here

She visited until Sunday at the home

of George Thurlby and at present is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arminda Milliman of Saranac.

Rev. and Mrs. Chamberlain and daughter Laura visited Thursday at

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson O'Blerne and

his Aunt Mary visited at the home of Arno O'Bierne in Muir Saturday.

Ed. Tucker and family and Gott-lieb Roth and family attended the Chautauqua in Ionia Sunday.

George Fucker and wife called on

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunn Sunday evening.

South Boston Grange was well represented at Berlin Center Friday

evening where they gave a fine program. About 50 went from here.

Refreshments were served and a good

time enjoyed by all.

The Ladies Ald society meets at the home of Mrs. Bedell in Clarksville Thursday of this week,

The W. F. M. S. meets with Mrs.

F. Chamberlain of Alto Friday after-

Mrs. E. Luther of Pennsylvania visited her cousin, Mrs. Ora Morton,

Callers at Mrs. Ora Morton's Sun-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Bevier and Mr. and Mrs.

recently for goltre and is doing well.

Emerson Hinderleidter and wife, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Klahn, spent Sunday in Grand Rap-

Henry Klahn called on his brother, George Klahn, Sunday evening.

There will be no services at the M.
E. church next Sunday on account of an interdenominational Sunday school convention held at the South Lowell church. There will be some

good speakers present and everybody will do well to attend.

One week from next Sunday will be baptismal service at M. E. church also some will be taken into church

SOUTH LOWELL

Miss Edna Allen is visiting Mrs. C. G. Wieland and Mrs. Howard Bart-

The Young Crusaders gave their play, "Out in the Streets," at Alto Friday evening. The orchestra of Elmdale and the male quartet of Al-

to gave a fine musical program. Proceeds were fifteen dollare.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Behler enter-

tained relatives from Grand Rapids

Quite a number from South Low-

il attended the Prohibition rally at

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapin,

Miss Olga Adams of Lansing is vis-ing Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett.

Timber for Shingles.

noon of this week.

Pratt of Saranac.

the home of Will H. Draper.

Pimples, blackheads, acne, tetter, ring worm and that dreaded ecnema can be permanently removed from your face and body by Dr. Hobson's Ecsema Ointment. It is no longer necessary to go around with and unsightly complexion and suffer the pain and annoyance that goes with unsightly aliments. Dr. Hobson's Ecsema Ointment is a time tried, guaranteed remedy, good for infants, adults and aged who suffer with skin aliments. Buy a box today, start using at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c at your druggist. adv

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Remove face Blemishes

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peet of Antrim county came Friday to visit their children and other relatives. Frank DeNise and family and J. E. stauffer and family motored to Clear

lake Sunday.

Mise Nellie Distenbaker of Alaska is

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Lowell People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are many. Disordered kidneys often excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back may ache, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and Petoskey were Sunday callers at the Wilkinson home Sunday; also Mr. and Tower of Fallasburg.

B. F. Wilkinson is getting a new Silent Night Overland auto with all the modern improvements.

aches and dizzy spells may occur and is the victim is often weighted down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neg lect these warnings and there is dan.

You can use no better endorsed kid-

You can use no better endorsed kidney remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Lowell proof of their merit.

Andrew Jepson of Lowell and Miss
Mabel Jepson of Clarksville spent
last Friday at the home of Vernon
Trowbridge.

T. O. Frost and family motored to
Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the
day with Mr. and Mrs. Seybold.

Mrs. Minnie Headworth of Grand
Rapids visited Saturday night at the
home of Silas Drew.

Mrs. Frank Shroyer is entertaing
her parents from Ithaca this week.
Henry Weaver of Pennsylvania
spent Saturday night and Sunday at
Elroy Schwarder's.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge
and Marvin and Elisha Trowbridge
were Sunday evening callers at Henry

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Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, R. F. D. No. 50,
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relief."

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Mrs. Sinclair had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Props., Buffalo. N. Y. adv

Bowne Charge Churches.

were Sunday evening callers at Henry During the Summer months there Rosenberger's,
Joe Berkey and family spent Sun-day at Mr. Mishler's of Bowns.

buring the Nummer months there will be no evening services on the Bowne Charge. Instead there will be services at 5, p. m., with Sunday school at 4, alternating between Bowne Center and West Howne. At West Lowell there will be services each Sunday at 130, p. m., with Sunday school at 1230. Morning services a liternate between Bowne Center A Nocking Cough Weatens the system Don't suffer with a hacking cough that has weakened your system—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, in use over 40 years, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing pine balsam with tar heal the irritated air passages—soothes the raw spots, loosens the mucous and prevents racking the body with coughing. Dr. King's New Discovery induces natur.

Will Impersonate

Will Impersonate King's New Discovery induces natural sleep and aids nature to cure you. "Imported Americans" At the Chautaugua WEST LOWELL.

Mrs. J. C. Smith spent last Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. Tobias and daughter Opal of Detroit are visiting her brother, Seymour Dawson of Detroit visted his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson over Sunday. Mrs. Miles Monks killed a blue racer near her house one day last week which measured five and one-balf Mrs. Clyde Mullen and children visited Mr. and Mrs Nathan Blair over Sunday. Ed. Tucker has sold the land known as the Babcock place to Roy Kyser and both parties were in Ionia last l'uesday on business.
The Hall reunion was held in lonia from here attended, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser and P. C. Freeman and wife of Lowell.

Robert O. Bownian, who appears on the second night of the Chautaugua, is an Italian banana peddler, a Swede from the lumber camp, a bashful country kid, a dude and a dozen other ludicrous characters-all in one. For Bowman is so skillful as an impersonator that he really is, for the time being, the interesting characters he delineates. Practically all his selections are given in costume, the changes being made in full sight of the audience and by means of the most in-

genious makeups. In addition to his delineations of the various types of "Our Imported Americans," Mr. Bowman will also appear in costume in several classic roles, rendering some of the more dramatic speeches of Hamlet, Shylock and other

famous characters of literature. Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15.

Pratt of Saranac.

Dorle Chase who was operated on for appendicitis recently at U. B. A. hospital, is home and doing finely.

Dora Chase, formerly of South Boston, but now of Lowell, was also operated on at U. B. A. hospital recently for galter and in data.

Beautiful mountain scenery, seacoast resorts and historical landmarks.

Through the Green Mountain range or the White Mountains-many delights for the tourist. Go via the Grand Trunk and Montreal.

Low fares now in effect. Call for copy of Mountains of New England and the Sea folder. E. A. Anderson, Agt. Lowell, Mich.

Poultry Wanted!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Freidit spent Sunday and we will call for same at Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wieland Sunday were J. B. Sturgle and Miss Bowen of Lowell and Miss Mae No 156, Lowell, that's all.

Highest prices paid. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Harrow entheir con, wife and baby and Ida Merriman of Lowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Miss Olga Adams spent the Fourth in Grand Rapids.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Freidit (nee Gladys Kilgus.) The choir reports a fine time at their outing at Ottawa Beach last Fresh, Salt Smoked and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus and Marie
Freidil spent Sunday in Grand Rap-Cooked

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Reliable ice service is the back bone of economy and health in the home during the summer months. Analyze the proposition fairly! Horses that serve on the ice wagon are only in service four months of the year. Other equipment and putting up ice cost a large amount of money. Still the price of ice and service rendered is about one per cent of the actual cost of foodstuffs protected. Pretty cheap insurance when you stop to think it over. Figure this out for yourself and you'll decide that efficient ice

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25 lbs. Daily, 40 lbs. on Sat. on walk......\$2.00 per Mo. 25 lbs. Daily, 40 lbs. on Sat. in Box......\$2.70 per Mo. Weight Service, On walk...... 27c per cwt. In Box.....32c per cwt.

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Regular Board meetings the 3rd
Monday in each month. Talk it over with

PHONE 68 1s 1L.

Sunday school convention will be held at South Lowell M. E. church July 16. Program will be out next week in full. By order of Pree, Ward Boulard.

Mars. Date Bowen and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Einle Kennedy.

Israel Cave was a guest of B. F. Wilkinson Sunday and attended church here. Andaman Islands Custom. Boulard.

Bessie, Millie and Lucena Clemens

Are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. carrie Roomburg from Vergennes is at Mrs. Wilkinson's caring in town. for her and doing the work,

bride's parents near Grand Rapids, Eathel Lane and John Freyermuth.

Congratulations.

Miss Ruth White is home from Kalamasoo for her vacation. They are selling their recently allotted government lands and buying automobiles. Soon

Mrs. A. T. Pean spent Sunday with Congratulations.

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Mrs. R. L. Spaulding at West Caster Caster Congratulations.

Mrs. R. L. Spaulding at West Caster Cast Alto Sunday afternoon,
Mrs. A. F. Behler, Harold and Pauline visited John and Allan Behler
Sunday.

CARELESS use of kerosene, gasoline and dynamite continues to exact its heavy toll of life and property. Here as elsewhere "Eternal vigilance is the price of—liberty."

cade.

R. E. Ellis returned home from Detroit Saturday night and remained until after the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell came from Belding Thursday and will spend the summer with their parents.

Over 125 boosters came from Madison Square Thursday on their annual tour and stopped for 40 minutes as she was sick.

Mrs. C. Lampkin, took last week off as she was sick.

Mrs. B. F. Wilkson is slowly gain.

nual tour and stopped for 40 minutes at D. C. Blood's, There was something doing every minute. The Whitneyville Ladies Aid served a fine lunch to over 200 people.

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, draggy, Rockford ware guests of Mr. and Mrs.

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, draggy, iffeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take one or two pills tonight. In the morning that stuffed, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. 25c at your druggist. adv returned with him; also Mrs. Ben Andrews spent Sunday with them;
Mrs. Dale Bowen and daughter
were Sunday guests of Mrs. Einle

Mrs. Dale Bowen and daughter

Natives of the Andaman islands

show respect for the memory of deceased relatives by preserving their

of the Cascades.

teeth and wearing them as neck- Baxterize It.

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Grandfather's Clock

Notebook of an Old Detective
by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction



At an agreed upon hour of the forenoon Felix Hazard and Helen Bertel · foregathered at a certain loop restaurant, noted not alone for the excellence of its cuisine, but also for the fastidious class of its patronage; the one not always connoting the other, by any manner of means. After a hasty luncheon they went in a taxi to the Union station, where they boarded the Washington drawing-room sleeper attached to the Broadway limited. Their sections were directly opposite to each other.

Now it is worthy of note that all the time they were together this day. and until the event happened which startled them from their strained attitudes, their bearing toward each other was decidedly peculiar, to say the least. An observant onlooker even might have concluded that they struggled with seething volcanic emotions. all the more turbulent and reeratives of the Sutherland Detective bound book, translated its phrases.

However that may be, and whatever the object of this seemingly clandestine journey, both carefully refrained traordinary gravity and importance. most ordinary everyday topics.

The two, having stowed their lightstrained, alert, watchful attitudes did and next, to your patriotism. not relax until the train was flying "For the matter on which you are

city that the bombshell exploded in national honor. their faces. The Pullman conductor entered the car with two telegrams. "Telegram for Mr. Felix Hazard,"

he announced. And Hazard started to his feet as if propelled by a spring. But the next announcement made him drop back beside Helen in a state that might well be described as bor- neither the Washington nor Pitts-

tion and chagrin. "Telegram for Mrs. Felix Hazard." issued from the conductor.

velopes from the outstretched hand, reply. Congratulations and God bless With nervous, shaking fingers, they were torn open simultaneously and their contents absorbed at a glance.

sages were vastly dissimilar. Whereas the man first grouned and next gritted and capability with which long assohis teeth in speechless rage, the girl, ciation had made her familiar, she inafter a moment of confused, disconcerted silence, burst into laughter.

when it is understood that both were fingers. from Billy Sutherland, Hazard's and Helen's chief, will sufficiently account for their extraordinary conduct and

"You can't fool your Uncle Dudley," ran Hazard's telegram. "You are due to get yours when you arrive at Washington. Report immediately to Pren-

Prentice was the Washington representative of the Sutherland agency. Helen's message was couched dif-

same. It read: "Your elopement is foiled. Revenge

nutt, Interstate National bank. Further instructions will await you."

exchanged and considered—in glum silence on Hazard's part, and in a preoccupied, half shy, half sly way on Helen's, the former abruptly burst!

forth: "Report to Prentice! I will like-

-like-like thunder!" Mrs. Hazard gave him a sidewise look from beneath her long lashes.

myself now. . . . If we don't obey ing." orders, what then?"

"Why, 1-we'll resign. I'll wire both | Helen wanted to know. of our resignations in at the next stop. Then, somewhere between here and Pittsburgh or Washington, we'll quiet-I'll figure that out by and by."

"Who is Jonas Hudnutt, do you suppose?" Helen was sufficiently curious to wonder. But the response was not informing.

"Confound Jonas Hudnutt, Billy Sutherland and the whole pestiferous breed! Just imagine making a convenience of our honeymoon for some fool business the office happens to have in Washington just now! Or imagine trying to trap us into what. fired at her in a dry, hard voice. ever celebration the chief and Lon Prentice may have framed up! Watch

"How do you suppose they found it vexed by the discovery, but had re- reply. solved to accept it philosophically. noise which unmistakably indicated central." that his indignation had not in the

"He's a wise old head, is the chief." he repiled bitterly. "When did you

than to have tried." Spoke Helen then, with abrupt a friend of mine, across in Virginia. though quiet determination:

wire back our resignations. We'll do Old family heirloom, you know. Much exactly as these telegrams command. prized and revered." I have an idea that we can get back the chief much more effectively do with a lunatic; but the expensive, "But here's the point. Whoeve than by betraying his confidence in us high-powered motor that was to speed may have stolen it, we do not want Jonas Hudnutt."

and murmur cryptically:

made him grow by degrees serious look of interest when she appeared, can be frustrated. and thoughtful. Something that mide resolved her doubts and raised her cu- "And prompt, determined action northeasterly gale. Helen furtively slip her hand into his riously to the Nth degree.

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the Englishspeaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

"Together-as we have always

The event which determined the course of the elopers fell at Lafayette. pressed, were it not absurd to attribute Here a second, and this time a long a betrayal of feelings so strenuous to telegram was handed them, and Hazthese two schooled and seasoned op- ard, with the aid of a little red leather-For it was composed in that one of the several Sutherland codes that was

used only in cases of the most exfrom discussing anything save the As finally rendered the code message

"Neither my former message nor this er luggage, sat in Helen's section, one is a command, but an appeal: Time and the train sped on, and their first, to your sense of loyalty to us,

across Indiana and nearing Fort so urgently wanted at Washington is of no less gravity than being one that It was just as they were leaving this vitally affects our government, our

"Prentice will advise you fully.

"Am not fully informed of all particulars of Mrs. Hazard's assignment. A woman operative is wanted, and dering on collapse. The countenances burgh offices can meet the call just at of both betrayed the utmost consternathis time. Understand the work is agreeable and will suffice to occupy explained to Prentice: her time pleasantly during the ordeal of an enforced separation.

"I rely on you.

When Helen perceived the lean, en, and the dark, intense eyes take on the old keen look of concentration dulged in a covert, enigmatic little smile and for the second time surrep-The tenor of the two telegrams, titiously squeezed his long, sinewy

It is enough to say that a favorable reply, albeit laconic to the point of curtness, was flashed to the anxiously waiting chief back in Chicago. Arrived finally at Washington with-

out further incident, Hazard first discovered that he was not obliged to look up Prentice; that gentleman was at the station awaiting him. And then if the bride and groom wanted anything further to emphasize the seriousness of the affair that ferently, but its import was much the had so unceremoniously obtruded itself into the midst of their newfound happiness, it was plainly maniis sweet. Report immediately on ar- fest in the sober, absent, hurried fashrival at Washington to Jonas Hud- ion with which Prentice offered his con-

gratulations and best wishes. All during their brief colloquy he seemed worried and uneasy.

"Felix," he said abruptly at last, a don't want to seem rude, but it won't do for us to be seen together too

"Take a taxi and ride round a halfhour, then come to the office. Meet you there. I'll start Mrs. Hazaard toward the Interstate National. Her job's easy. Something like the Dav-"Go ahead and say it," she demurely enant case, only there's no bloodthirsty invited; "don't mind me. I can't help dog to be afraid of. Old Jonas is wait-

> "And who, pray, is 'Old Jonas?'" Prentice stared.

"Why," he exclaimed, "don't you know? Lean closer so's I can whisper . . . He's the army and navy us to keep his formula secret. But expert that analyzes and passes on all explosives."

Mr. Jonas Hudnutt Helen found to be an elderly though vigorous man, hard-eyed and hard-featured, and brusque both of speech and manner. Yet he did not appear very formidable. His first words were a question,

"Young woman, do you know the difference between central and eastern time?"

out?" mused Helen. She was herself for a moment Helen was at a loss to "Why, yes," she returned at length.

> A short jerk of Jonas Hudnutt's ron-gray bullet head signified his ap-

proval. Said he: "Very good. You appear a capable ever know anybody to get anything on voung woman. I'll instruct you ir. him? We should have known better your duties as we ride down to Blackwater. Country estate of a-er-of prised of Colewich'u-"

"You won't have much to do, though. "You shall do no such silly thing as besides taking care of the old clock.

her on her short journey, together to share in it; we don't want to lose However, very shortly something with the purposeful air of strength the secret utterly, and we stand in a happened that put an entirely differ. and efficiency that stamped the chauf- fair way of doing so unless a certain ent complexion upon the matter. Some- feur and his companion, whose nar- plot, which we have the best of rea- raging along the Potomac. Now a Miss von Hellwig has stolen in here rose silks and gold lace, after the thing that cooled Hazard's ire and rowed eyes flashed her a penetrating sons for suspecting the existence of, stinging, powdery snow, that bit the and set back the clock an hour so that style of the ladies of the court of

She recognized in the companion duced itself to a matter of minutes, stead was to step from pandemonium feets. It is my belief that some of the soft glow.

one of the best-known operatives of

the United States secret service.

Felix Hazard as yet had not the faintest inkling of the nature of the affair whose urgent gravity his chief had been at such pains to emphasize. He knew only that the emergency must have arisen within the last 36 hours, else he would have had some hint of it before leaving Chicago. His thoughts were imbued with

Helen: he was impatient of the separation, however brief it might prove to be, and he saw little enough of sights already familiar to him. The building that housed the Suth-

erland offices was distinguished from all its newer neighbors by having entrances on three streets. Hazard's taxi drew up at one of

the main entrances, and at the apried in, to find Prentice impatiently waiting for him.

"Something's happened since you showed up," said he with an air of uncorking himself. "All our plans are changed; the man you are to see will come here-should be here now-instead of us-"

The almost breathless explanation was rudely broken in upon by the harsh rasp of a buzzer indicator. Prentice snatched up his desk telephone. "Bet that's him now," said

He listened a moment, then trange, awed expression overspread is features.

"Show them right in," he jerkily commanded, slamming up the receiver and running over to open the door. A man presently entered, the dig-"It is the opportunity of your life- nity of whose position brought Hazard instantly to his feet. It was the president.

> Close behind him followed two others in whom he recognized the secretary of war and Curtis, head of the United States secret service.

> Before any sort of introduction could be made the secretary at once

"We decided it would be more advisable for us to come here than for not allow him to wait for our hawklike features of her consort hard. report. Every entrance, hallway and elevator is closely guarded by Mr. Curtis' men, so there is little likelihood that we shall be unpleasantly intruded upon."

Then Hazard was presented and the party at once got down to business. The secretary took it upon himself to lay the case before Hazard.

"On the eighteenth of last Marchnearly a year ago-an American inventor named Colewich came to General Harker, head of the Army bureau, with a new type of explosive. Colewich's claims were so extravagant that the ordnance department was very skeptical regarding them: but following their customary policy not to disregard any possibility of advancement in any branch of the service, Colewich was promised a thorough trial of his invention, and later he was notified that the first day had

"It is enough to say of this explosive that it more than justified its inventor's claims. It proved so powerful, as a matter of fact, that if it is not lost to the world it will reduce the possibilities of future warfare almost to nothing. Its possibilities for destruction are simply beyoud the power of words to describe. In shells of ordinary field-type artillery, the solidest and most modern of fortifications become as houses of

"It is obvious that such a terrible instrument of destruction should not be allowed to fall into the possession of any other nation; but, alas, it seems

as though it has. "However, that's neither here nor there now. Very little time was wasted in coming to terms with Colewich. of whom I can confidently assert that he was quite patriotic in uniting with during the course of the rigid tests he expressed a belief that he was being shadowed. He was-by Curtis' men. But he maintained that first time since entering the room the fire, glided swiftly but noiselessly over

the espionage had begun before ever president spoke. he had made himself known to us. "We doubled our precautions. Colewich already had taken extra care to safeguard his precious formula, which was in the safe deposit vaults of side of the Potomic, not many miles one of New York's largest banks.

· "Well, to sum up this phase of the matter in a nutshell: Despite our most resolute and energetic precau-Surprised by this form of catechism, tions, between the time Colewich obtained the formula from the bank and of this great free and enlightened the time he was supposed to arrive with it here in Washington, both he Her husband made an inarticulate "Eastern time is one hour faster than and it vanished as effectively as if a unquestionably, leaks at every step charge of his own explosive had wiped of our negotiations and dealings with them both out of existence. We have poor Colewich, else the plotters never found the slightest clue that could not have acted with such even remetely suggests what became unerring assurance. The loyof him. And as for the precious formula-well, unless one of the powers be absolutely trusted is more dependengaged in the present war was ap-

> "However, that is too vague and impracticable to consider. The formula liance upon Mr. Harmon and a selecthas been lost for months when an ed few of Mr. Curtis' operatives in this in the cellar. hour sould suffice to transcribe it. critical emergency." The possibility of keeping it to our-

alone will be of avail. It has re- To enter the old Harmon home- in an effort to find and correct its de- the satin and lace takes on a lovely

considered discourtesy-" tient gesture. He could be as quick to act as governmental heads.

"One question before you go further," said he. "If the formula never came to you, how can you expect—" He in turn was interrupted. The secretary continued:

"I was coming to that. For the purose of the tests a considerable quanity of the explosive was manufactured. Several government chemists assisted in various steps of the process, though certain details Colewich would permit no one but himself to witness; and what they thus learned, together with the success of the analysis by the army and navy expert, we have reason to feel assured that at least one other great power-the nurse's uniform. one that stole it. Our success all depends upon one thing: if we lose

our efforts are balked utterly. "Now, some weeks ago information came to Mr. Curtis of another plot, one aimed to destroy the modicum of powder-less than two pounds, but sufficient to wipe out a city block-all that we have remaining. It is vitally important that our chemist proceed with as much despatch as possible, for once we know the process the loss of our little supply of course will not matter. For that reason the supply at all times must be kept easpointed minute he sprang out and hureven if no plot to destroy it were hatching, we could not force it into

> anybody's custody. "It is the silence and invisibility with which the plotters are working that fills us with the gravest concern. We are morally certain respecting the guished. . . ." He learned forward is not in any woman's nature to stand

and I am acquainting you with the into a haven of tranquility. Indeed, other servants have been bribed. . . was conscious of were from the crack- the panic starts. . . . There!" Hazard interrupted, brushing away ling logs in the wide hall's old-fashthe attempted apology with an impa- loned fireplace and the sedate ticking tered the silence and persisted with

of the ancient grandfather's clock a hopeless note that froze the blood. that stood against a wall of the living There were men's muffled, strangled Here, of all places in this house of

many spacious chambers, a sick-room had been prepared; for the master of the house was mortally ill-or so the celebrated specialist, arrived that day from Chicago, had pronounced. And Joseph Harmon had expressed a dying man's whim to pass his last hours in a room where he had known so many | were once more back in the Sutherpleasant ones.

But the two tense figures who regarded each other across his bed seemed paying but scant heed to him. One was the specialist; the other a soon we shall share the secret with tall, strikingly handsome girl in a ing him intently with a little puzzled

Ill he unmistakably was,

Just now her fine, wide gray eyes are tragic with the emotions they mirthe small quantity of powder on hand

The clock ticks on purposefully with

the dignity of age. "I tell you," the girl whispers, "it is the most dreadful thing, the most splendid example of unselfish courage, that I ever heard of. He deliberately innoculated himself with the virus as the only way he could find to achieve two ends-that he might advance a reasonable, plausible excuse for being removed to this room and remaining here constantly, and that we might come here in roles that place our motives above suspicion, that make our presence natural and regular. . . But, poor, poor man!"

The sick man ventured a feeble protest, which was firmly though gently hushed by the nurse.

"I can't help it, Mr. Harmon," she spoke earnestly. "The doctor is comidentity of the conspirators' head and | ing, and that's an end of it. Men may director: one of the capital's distin- be as cold-blooded as they like, but it

Joseph Harmon Had Expressed a Dying Man's Whim to Pass His Last

Hours in a Room Where He Had Known So Many Pleasant Ones.

and whispered the name in Hazard's | idly by and see anybody deliberat.'y

our theory is correct, the nation con- "are you sure Miss von Hellwig re-

rible possibility must be avoided if the German butler. And she is now

it is within the power of human en- nearly frantic because she has been

"There, Mr. Hazard—you see the |-claims that her position as Mr. Har-

task we have set for you. Foil this mon's private secretary entitles her to

that we may deal with them secretly, prejexts to get in, just as Schmidt

as they deserve. Preserve for us the bes been trying to get into the cellar.

secret which may, at a critical pe she even threatened me; but I be-

riod, mean no less than my and your lieve I have settled her for the time

Hazard was stirred by the spearer's be quite as difficult to leave the house

undisguised show of feeling. He tonight as it is to gain admission here

ident exchanged glances. Then for the nurse, her eyes flashing with sudden

cerned has committed an act of war ceived the signal tonight?"

"But we have been unable to con-

nect him with it definitely enough to

take proper action with the power he

"The bald truth of the matter is: if

that cannot be disregarded. That hor-

their guilt upon them in such fashion

"Where are the experiment's being

The secretary of war a:4 the pres

"On the estate of f close personal

'Blackwater,' belonging to Mr. Jo-

seph Harmon. It is on the Virginia

from here—a delightful automobile

The secretary again addressed the

"It is one of the blessed privileges

country that anybody's business is

everybody's business. There were,

able, gives more and better assurances

of security, than serried ranks and

"Our chief ordnance expert-

V.

analyses?"

plot. Discover the plotters and fix be present.

deavor so to do.

country's salvation."

asked a question:

make a martyr of himself, even if it is

The man beside the bed, who bore a

"Again I must ask you." he queried,

"Yes; I distinctly overheard her tell

denied admission to this room tonight

"She has been trying all sorts of

being. When she learns that it will

-heaven alone knows what will hap-

At this juncture there sounded a

light rap on one of the doors. The

to it and opened it. Then the nurse

A subdued murmur of voices came

to the man beside the bed. He was

morbidly sensible of the slow tick-

The sick man's regular breathing was

"The Von Hellwig again"-in answer

"Positive. Do you think I would let

French battleship Republique's maga-

zines were exploded by means of some

advanced wireless method. Doubtless

to the tall man's look of inquiry. "She

softly closed the door.

unruffled, cool, capable.

"And you told her?"

plainly audible.

by this clock."

can be no Litch?"

for his country's sake."

facts with a brevity that must not be inside the house the only sounds one Well, we'll know who they are when A woman's piercing scream shat

curses, sound, of desperate struggle and combat from various regions of the

And then the old clock began strik ing eleven.

Some weeks after the strenuous night at Blackwater Felix and Helen land's shabby, rambling old suite of Fifth avenue offices, where the ele-

vated roars all day and all night. The noise was music in their ears. The burly chief's features were quite as illegible as usual; but Helen was eye-"I have it, chief," she explained, "though ordinarily it would require a clairvoyant to plumb the depths of your inner consciousness and fish up any trace of feeling that might be ly-

ing dormant there. But the fact is-I have just discovered it-that you are genuinely glad to see u. back again and don't know how to say so.' The chief cocked a shaggy eyebrow at her and his dull eyes lingered on the harpy, flushed face a moment. "Yes," he admitted. "And I'm glad

wrinkle between her brows.

that we are not going to lose you. either. I'll tell you all about it after I've heard the balance of the details of your stirring honeymoon adventure. It is something, you know, that can never be embodied in a written re-

It was Hazard who replied. "There is little more to tell than you know, chief. That very day Hudnutt discovered the process for making the 'hellpowder,' as he very appropriately calls it, so the plotters would have gained nothing by having

succeeded. "The only place Curtis' men fell down was in a lack of technical knowledge. Not that I'm an electrician myself; but when Helen told me about the Von Hellwig woman's meddling with the clock, why, I guessed pretty close to the truth. Her intimacy and heart to heart talks with Schmidt, the butler, implicated him, and, barring that they were uncannily shrewd to suspect our motives, the rest was easy. Mr. Harmon took desperate measures to blind them, and

I'm glad to know that he will get well. "There was a panel in the wall behind the clock from which Schmidtwho is really a finished electrical engineer-could work without much fear of discovery. The wires were so arranged that after an outside connection was closed, when the clock hands got to eleven a contact was made, the circuit completed, and the powder the aristocracy clung to theirs. They the cause. . . . What became of the two? I've been miles away from thinking of them." The chief shrugged his shoulders.

"I can say only that they will never be heard of again," said he, soberly. Their memory is blotted out. The count was recalled from Washington rather suddenly, I understand. And thus that end of it closes."

"What do you mean?" asked Helen. "That tomorrow morning Felix will move into the office of the Arst assistant superintendent. Curtis goes to London. Lord knows I wish you'd take my place-if it would be any inlucement for you to stay."

"Don't worry," she cheered, with one of her rare smiles. "I'll be butting n every now and then-if only to take

care of Felix." (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapmen.)

The story of the Sabine women is one of those vague legions of prehistoric times that cause some moderns to regret the passing of the so-called curious likeness to Felix Hazard, ancient tribe of Italy, supposed to have been named from Sabus, one of their deities. Little is known of their history, except that there was chronic war between them and the Romans. As the story goes, Romulus, the mythical founder of Rome, endeavored to increase its population first by making it a city of refuge for criminals, and, secondly, by inviting a lot of Sabine women to a banquet and then seizing and distributing them as wives among such Romans as were inclined ing war to prosecute matrimonial bine women who attended the banquet were seized and handed out as prizes. While there is no reason to suppose that the women were a party to the piot for their seizure, tradition says they accepted the situation gracefully and soon adjusted themselves to their new surroundings. In the fresh outbreak of war which followed such an event, some of them acted as peacedeliberately and violently pushed the makers between the Romans and the

friend of mine, Mt. Hazard; at intruder away, went into the hall and Sabines. Midnight Sun. The phenomenon known as "the midnight sun" is literally the shining tock, tick-tock of the tall old clock. place within the arctic circle at and near midsummer. At that time the sun skirts the horizon without dipping In a little while the nurse returned, below it. The further north one goes, the greater the number of days on which one finds the "midnight sun" visible. The cause of the phenomenon insists now upon knowing the timeis, briefly, the inclination of the earth's axis to the ecliptic. For the elevation | day. of the pole at any given spot is equal "I did. She nearly fainted. . . . You are sure, are you, Felix, that there to the latitude of that spot; and the sun's polar distance on a midsummer day being 661/2 degrees, it will follow you be imperiled? The wires are disconnected at two points; at the contact behind the clock dial, and right North of that latitude the midnight battlemented walls. Hence our reat the coherer where it is jammed sun is observed for some days about against the powder in a potato barrel midsummer time, and at the North cape, latitude 73¼ degrees, the mid-"You know, Helen, there was a night sun is visible from May 12 to "And who is the chemist making the theory advanced at the ime that the July 29.

For the electric light in the bouit was only an imaginative story. But doir or bedroom there is a useful novthis apparatus works, beyond dou's elty in the way of a shade. This is Night, and a violent spring storm Four times it has failed. Four times an exquisite little lady dressed in flesh, was driving before a furious Schmidt might have an opportunity to Louis Quinze. The skirt forms the tinker with his coils and adjustments shade and the light shining through

reception were discussing the rela- heavy bass voice?"

tery is equal to a pound of caramela vator.

HEAD OF GREAT INSTITUTION



President Richard Cockburn Maclaurin, about whom the dedication exercises of the new buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on June 12, 13 and 14 will center, has the distinction which will be appreciated by businesslike Americans that he has financed the construction of the new edifices. This means that he has secured gifts of about nine million dollars and at the same time has carried forward the educational program of the institute without departure from its high standards.

President Maclaurin was born in Edinburgh in 1870. His early boyhood was spent in New Zealand, whence he returned to England to complete his preliminary education. In 1892 he entered the University of Cambridge, taking two degrees, B. A. and M. A., the thesis work for the latter being. most advanced mathematics. On graduation he was elected a fellow of St. John's college. Doctor Maclaurin spent ten months in the United States in

1896 and 1897, studying and visiting educational institutions, and then returned to England, this time to study law. He was appointed in 1898 professor of mathematics of the University of New Zealand, became a trustee of the university and took an active part in the organization of technical education in the colony. He was dean of the faculty of law in the university for four years.

In 1907 he was invited to Columbia university as professor of mathematical physics, and a year later was made head of the department of physics. On November 23, 1908, Doctor Maclaurin was appointed by the Corporation of Technology to be president of the institute.

SHAFFROTH BOOSTS SUFFRAGE

If the women of America ever have an opportunity to vote for Senator Shafforth of Colorado, his opponent is likely to be snowed under, for he has made him self mighty popular with the equal suffragists. Urging the adoption of the Susan B. Anthony amendment in the senate recently, he delivered some hard blows at the tyranny of the male sex.

In the formation of the republic, he declared, new principles of government were put forth, one of which was that all men were created equal in rights and that man was entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as inalienable rights.

"While men of our republic acknowledge these principles of government," he said, "as applicable to all men, many refuse to recognize them as applicable to women. They cling to their power like the monarchs and

"The arrogance with which men assert that women have a sphere to which they should be confined must be irritating to women of thought and action. Who gave man the right to determine woman's sphere without even consult-

FRIEND OF WAR CHILDREN



A young woman stood in a large drawing room in Washington and talked to a group of men and women about a work for which she asked their aid. She looked very girlish to be deeply engrossed in a great international welfare movement.

This young woman was Miss Caroline Dawes Appleton of Massachusetts and New York and Paris, and she is the founder of the international society of the Friends of Childhood, whose mission is to help those who have become impoverished by the European war. As the name betokens, children are the chief object of relief, but the welfare of children in many cases involves help for an entire family. Miss Appleton intends to make Washington the permanent headquarters of her work.

Miss Appleton is the daughter of the late Alanson Stewart Appleton, litterateur, editor and publisher, who earned distinction for his work both

at home and abroad, King Leopold II of Belgium bestowing especial honors upon him. As the editor and publisher of the only polyglot journal in existence Mr. Appleton spent much time in foreign travel, and his gifted daughter is conversant with the languages of most of the European countries, speaking even the difficult Serbian tongue with fluency.

To aid her work financially she has transcribed and published some of the beautiful folk songs of Serbia. This has never before been done, as the songs of the people of that land are not written down, but are passed on vocally from one generation to another.

WHEN DODD DEFIED 4,000

Col. George A. Dodd, the leader of the cavalry detachment which rode 55 miles in 17 hours and smashed Villa's command near Guerrero, gave New York city, back in 1897, a glimpse of his determined character. A military carnival had been arranged and the government consented to send to it Troop F of the Third U. S. cavalry, famous for its startling feats of horsemanship, which was commanded by Captain Dodd. General Miles ordered Captain Dodd to proceed to Madison Square garden with his men from their

quarters at Fort Ethan Allen. But as soon as public announcement was made that Captain Dodd would be accorded a public reception on Sunday with a military escort, the Society for the Observance of the Sabbath Law protested, holding that the state law prohibited parades on Sun-



General Carroll telegraphed to Captain Dodd that the police might interfere with his troop's parading. "How many policemen are there in town?" Captain Dodd wired to General

"Four thousand," was the telegraphic response. "We have 62 men in Troop F," was the answering telegram of Captain Dodd. "We will report in Madison Square garden on Sunday morning." And they did.

THE WORLD OVER

\$80 a minute. Hair cutting was once a crime in

France. An ounce of gold leaf will cover a space four feet square. During the year 1915 one person in flow of North sea tides.

000 was convicted of some sort of law- the United States has amounted to breaking, according to the annual re- more than that of all the gold mines number of convictions being 82,540. turies. The newspaper New Hellas of Ath- Several hundred women have just

burg statues in Germany.

Cyprus has revived its former native tobacco industry, producing to-The czar of Russia has an income of baccos suitable for cigarettes of Turk-The largest meteorite known to have

Hamburg has an experimental plant that obtains power from the ebb and every 121 of New York state's 10,000. The total product of the farms of

fallen to earth weighed 437 pounds.

port on criminal statistics, the total in the world during the last six cenens says that a wooden cannon is be- taken up the work of cleaning the "Not on your life!" was the em- ing erected in Constantinople for streets in Liverpool. They are taking

"Pernaps I am," was the thought. There is a cat in an office building Tieman Schepel of Holland. Mich. ful rejoinder of the other. "Has he a in Atlanta, Ga., which spends much of has the unique distinction of being one her time riding on the elevator; it is year older than his grandmother. "Yes," smiled Brown; "so derned necessary for this cat to go on the Schepel's grandfather, Thomas Vanto carry it."-Philadelphia Telegram | get her food and to go to the base- Miss Gertrude Nyboer, and the cerement to care for her kittens, and it mony was solemnized in Grand Haven.

ficient as the men

During courtship an ounce of flat always makes these trips on the ele- Vandenbosch is seventy-two years at age and his bride is only nineteen.

Jobs Worth While.

day with a special meeting in the club- months to five years. house, says the Philadelphia North

taking the helpless drunkard off the ing the clubhouse clean.

CLUB SAVES THE DRUNKARD In the five years of its existence, Old | street and giving him a place where | After they have been sobered up and |

St. Paul's club has registered 45,000 he might room and board until abso are able to go to work again, the tem-Philadelphia Down and Outs Are So. transient visitors and temporary lutely sobered up and fit for work porary guests are invited to enroll as guests on its books, has never asked again. The drunkard is taken into the members, take part in the weekly busifor aid and has a deficit of only some club unconditionally. The club is non- ness meetings and pay such weekly Old St. Paul's club, a specialist in giving first aid to the down and out drunkard, sobering him up, fitting him for a job and getting him a job, celebrated its fifth anniversary the other beyond of the control of the club and its rescue work. The dues vary according to guest is given a week to sober up and brated its fifth anniversary the other beyond of the club and its rescue work. The dues vary according to guest is given a week to sober up and guest is given a week to sober up and cents to \$1 a week. Extra assessments brated its fifth anniversary the other berness for periods of from three every single man two weeks. They cents to \$1 a week. Extra assessments are required to go out every morning for the benefit of club members in dis-

The club started with the idea of in search of work and assist in keep tress are also collected in varying volume something of a singer, are untary contributions.

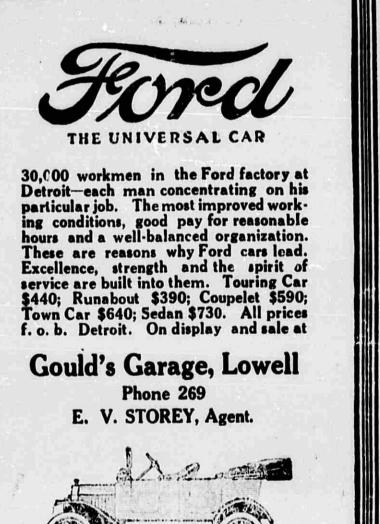
Certainly Some Voice. Here is a little story that was told phatic response of Brown. "I never knocking in nails in return for fees the places of men who have joined the talk topic in the lobby of a hotel took are thinking of my brother." a musical turn: Some time ago the guests at a

tive merits of several songsters, man named Brown.

by Congressman John E. Bakwer of sang a note that somebody didn't which will be given to charity, the army, and are sail by the oldest em-California the other night, when the threaten to send in a riot call. You same as was done with the Hinden- ployees in the department to be as ef-

when one of the party turned to a heavy that it makes him bowlegged fourth floor to see the janitor and to denbosch, took cut a license to wed







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Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15

evieve Graham. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton and three children of Morse Lake, Mr. and requesting the referendum were

for a house preparatory to adding to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingeler and Mr. the voters lists. If the required and Mrs. Norman Wheeler were number of bonafide signers is Reed's lake visitors Sunday after lacking, the board will rescind its

Geo. Lewis and wife of Cascade. EAST CASCADE &

NORTH McCORDS Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son went to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks of Grand Rapids spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Tillyer.

Carl Brewer and family and Miss County road commissioners was

Albert Osborn spent Friday with

aturday. Chas. Quiggle and family spent Sunday at Herman Vanderstolph's.

Miss Whitehead of Grand Rapids sion came over voting absent members full pay. The salary

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a county tuberculosis hospital at the November election. Petitions Mrs. Lincoln Dygert and family, Mrs. John Brannin and son Barry, Mrs. John Sydnam and Mrs. Jennie Johnson of Alto.

Mrs. and Mrs. Claaus Dykstra spent sanctioned, will be issued under the Fourth with his parents in Grand | the 1913 state law which requires | and Creamery Co. at Lowell, as Rapide.

Edson and Miss Letha O'Harrow and friend were guests of Miss Lucy Parrott Sunday evening.

L. H. Merriman is moving a building on the site which he has ready the site which he has ready.

Before the October session the last state law which requires the lists state law which requires the list state law which requires the law which requires the list state law which requires the list state law which requires the list state law which requires the law which requires the law which law which requires the law which

Before the October session the petitions will be checked up with Mr. and Mrs Geo. Clarke visited action. The petitions were not Frank Bunker and family at Alto verified with the poll books.

The location for the county Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yelter and daughter Ora and son Lloyd and wife spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hastings visited from Sunday until Wednesday with finance committee's report of no funds for a hospital and the offer of the Grand Rapids Motor Realty Company to sell the Plainfield club site for sanitorium purposes

porothy Ellis spent Sunday in defeated. Commissioners are now elected by the people at the November elections. The 1915 Warren Gregory.
Chas. Peet, Sr., and Elton Peet state law gives the supervisors power to choose the road companies. misioners.

members full pay. The salary committee recommended pay for those unavoidably absent. This report was adopted. Chairman Fuller and Alderman Rogers then objected to rule 29 which forbids paying absentees. Many members work on committees without The rule was rescinded.

Question of supervisors collecting dog taxes in the townships precipated a debate in which there were were threats of foisting the blue laws on the townships if supervisors who failed to collect log taxes persisted in their neg-

Salaries of county employes vere raised as follows: Henry D. Fralick, county clerk's office, from \$900 to \$1,000 a year; Ida Highem, deputy probate clerk, from \$13 to \$15 a week beginning from May 1; Anton J. Danels, probate clerk, from \$12 to

Raises for Ernest G. Belken, uvenile court clerk, now with the National Guard, and Chauncey C. Carrier, in the county clerk' office, were refused.

The equalization committee report, making the division of between townships and

cities 23.52 and 76.48 per cent, respectively, was adopted.
Supervisor Harrington of Walker township wants the state to purchase the Plumb property near the Mill Creek fish hatchery. The state fish commission wrote him that the property is peeded. him that the property is needed for enlarging the hatchery and also to make a clear view from the main street in Mill Creek to the hatchery. It will require about \$10,000.

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CASCADE

Mrs Sarah Millard of Spring Lake, accompanied by her daughter and husband, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Niles, W. Cascade.

Dr. J. A. M. Clark and family came by auto from Ohio for a visit with old friends and neighbors in this vicinity.

old friends and neighbors in this vicinity.

Laura Rubreckt of Grand Rapids
was a guest of her father in this village a few days last week.

Mrs. Leah Geib is at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Ray Rubeckt, in
Grand Rapids where she is convalescing from her recent ilinees.

William A. Watterson is working
on the S. Division street good roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aubic and children spent Sunday with the former's
parents, Marshall Foster and wife,
in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Foster is very
ill.

ill.

Sunday visitors at Wm. Wood's were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teeple and family of Fox and H. A. Coger of Seeley's corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Storms entertained the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, of Grand Rapids from Saturday to Monday.

Mrs. Harriet Brown, Mrs. Jennett Patterson and Mrs. Lois Burgess of Grand Rapids spent Thursday in Cascade.

Should Sloan's Liniment Go Along?

HICKORY CORNERS
Walter Foster and two daughters Rose and Bessle visited the former's father in Grand Rapids Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tailant and Mr. Lyle Bovee of Boston spent Sunday with Walter Blakeslee and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Russell and two friends of Detroit were guests of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Winks, from Safurday until Tuesday.
Miss Anna Easterby entertained with a five o'clock supper last Friday in honor of Mr, and Mrs. L. A. Hastings of South Dakota and Miss Genevieve Graham. Those present were substituted the former's accounty tuberculosis hospital at Village to year and sent selected to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothace, stiff meck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets.

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Notice!

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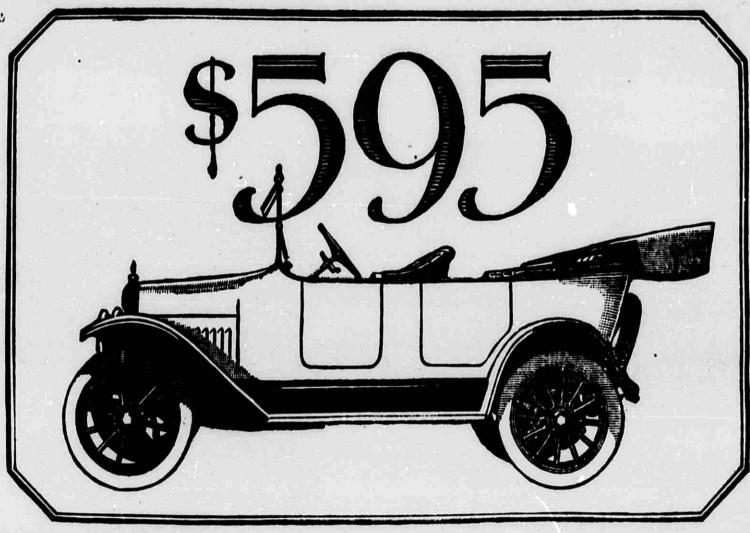
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tanding before the audience, Mr. Bowhanges his appearance by means most ingenious makeups. He hylock and other classic characters.

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Lowell Chautauqua Aug. 11-15.

You Know.

August 11-15, Lowell Chautau-Fred Kellogg of Pontiac is vis-

iting relatives here. Francis Pickard is home from Alma for a few days.

Howard Gould and Ora Sinclair are home from Detroit for a | the Fourth at A. Velzy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howk and and two children of Grand Rapids baby of Alma are visiting rela- visited friends here Monday.

Miss Ruth Wallmark is visiting dren of Plainwell have been spendher sister, Mrs. John Kurtz Jr., ing a few days with Mr. Gee. of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Pierce and Detroit are spending a few days

son of Muskegon visited relatives | with the former's parents here. here over Sunday. Mrs. S. E. Hoag had two choice ids was a guest of F. M. Johnson

white wyandotte pullets stolen and family several days this week. one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snooks of lodge Tuesday evening, July 11. Milwaukee are visiting her par- Installation of officers and re-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Ald- freshments. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and Hornbrook of Grand Rapids Clifford Morse of Ionia spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Kelsey Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. H. Van Harten of and baby of Detroit have been Grandville spent last Thursday spending a few days with Lowell with their brother, A. Velzy.

friends. Claude Holliday of Lansing of Hastings are spending a few joined his family at the home of days with her parents, Mr. and Jno. Callier for Sunday and the Mrs. Alvin Beckey, and other rel-

Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker and Let us install an oil gas burner daughter Irene of Ionia visited Mr. and Mrs. George Parker over will be surprised at the results

Parnell, July 3.-Fred McGinnes, living three miles from Par- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson nell. sustained a broken collar- of Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles bone when his auto collided with Hamilton of Grand Rapids and a buggy Sunday. The buggy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loucks of

was damaged. Cascade, June 30.—Pathmaster Tuesday at their home here. Keith with the necessary men | The following were guests a and teams has been working on the home of S. Aldrich over the

Mich., Phone 225.

until after the Fourth, to meet the wild and woolly west.

Mrs. Frank Randall visited in Grand Rapids last week. Neville Davarn of Pewamo vis

Miss Minnie McIntosh of Romeo

was a guest of R. E. Jackson over

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Andrews of

Mrs. M. W. Gee and two chil-

Perrin McQueen and friend of

Ross C. English of Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Shawman

atives here.

Phone 225.

Flint are visiting his mother,

Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

East Lowell. ited Lowell friends Sunday.

er Monday.

W. T. Webb of Milwaukee is at over the Fourth. home here with his family a few

Lowell Chautauqua August 11

Ernest Fryover spent the week-

Earl Kaufman visited friends

H. V. Getty has gone to Detroit after more Maxwell cars.

Miss Bessie Kerekes of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents.

E. C. Walker spent Saturday at his sister, Mrs. Phil Dodd's.

spent Saturday with friends here. F. G. Hoffman of Grand Rap-

ds spent the Fourth with his fam-

Miss Estella Kaufman has been home from Belding for a week's

nd with his parents.

n Alma over the Fourth.

Ionia were in town Tuesday.

the 3rd and 4th with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Walker.

Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart of Lansing spent Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb and three with Lowell friends. children of Grand Rapids spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strandberg days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chase spent

> Mary Cameron is spending a week at the home of John Headworth in Grand Rapids.

> Arthur Barnes of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday with his father, A. N. Barnes.

Meeting of Island City Rebekah Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter of lonia are visiting the former's,

Ionia are visiting the former's,
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter.

Seward Aldrich returned Tuesday from Manistique, where he was called by the death of his brother.

East Bound—
6:49 a. m. Daily except Sunday
10:41 a. m. Daily except Sunday
9:17 a. m. Daily except Sunday
12:12 p. m. Daily except Sunday Misses Pansy Denton and Clara

Mrs. W. Freeman of Elmbrook Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boardman of Ionia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chase Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bring us your old tires. We will allow you 15 percent off of list for them towards new ones.—Percy Gregory, Phone 110.

Mrs. D. C. Furniss and daughters, Misses Helen and Dorothy, in your wood or coal range. You of Grand Rapids spent the Fourth with H. L. Fish and family.

vou can obtain. E. L. Kinyon, Advertised letters in the Lowell | relatives here. postoffice: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dewey, Earl Drickson, Herman over Sunday and the Fourth with Miller, Mrs. Phebe Wickerson.

Belding spent from Friday until horse at the right price, see E. V. Mrs. M. McMahon. Storey, Ford agent, Phone 68-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers and

Mr. and Mrs. Demoray of Lake Odessa and Glen Brown of Hastings were callers at E.C. Walker's

Mrs. Ray Winchell and daughter of Ionia came last week to spend several days with Mrs. N. C. Ransford. Mr. Winchell came Sunday to spend the Fourth.

De-e-e-e-p". The chairman had by Miss Edith Ribble who is em-John Lasby came home from called for "No. 5;" but he had a ployed by them, spent the Fourth Detroit Saturday and remained leaslet and the pianist had a book. with their parents; Mr. and Mrs.

field & Fall River Lumber Co. 6 nished by R. D. Stocking, the sole agent for these wonderful instru-ments in Lowell. adv Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schneider of Albion have been visiting Martin Schneider and family and on their return were accompanied by

The Edison Diamond Disc

Mrs. L. J. Robinson, who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Perry, in Grand Rap-Mrs. Clayton Gunn returned Monday from Grand Rapids where she has been caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. G. Rathbone, who suffered a stroke of

Weed Notice.

Rapids.

paralysis two weeks ago. Mr.

Gunn spent Sunday in Grand

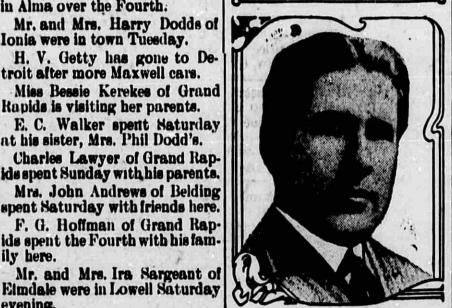
To all owners, occupiers or possessors of lands, notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any lands anywhere within the below named township or within the limits of any highways passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 15th day of July, 1916.

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Fights Mormonism Because It "Broke His Mother's Heart"



ing a plural wife, Hans P. Freece, who lectures on the second afternoon of Mrs. Bell Klingman of Lake Odessa called on Mrs. E C. Walkthe Chautauqua, is particularly qualifled to speak on the interesting subject "The Inside of Mormonism." Mr. Miss Mabel Thorngren of Grand | Freece has been fighting Mormonism Rapids is visiting her parents in for years because, as he says, "it broke my mother's heart."

"Joseph F. Smith, present leader of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSorley of the church, is today living openly in Charlotte visited relatives here Salt Lake City with five wives, in violation of the law, and the same is true Anse Dodds of Saranac spent of many other leaders of the Mormon church," says Mr. Freece. "The Mormons boast that the reason it is practically impossible to get legislation Walter Shepard of Ionia spent against them is because the church is one day last week with A. I. so wealthy and all its members vote as directed by the Mormon prophet, Joseph F. Smith, who is the president of twelve corporations and a director in fourteen others, among them the Union Pacific Railroad."

Glenn Getty and family of Lake Mr. Freece will show that Mormon-Odessa have been spending a few ism and the practice of polygamy are on the increase in the United States. He is regarded as an authority on Mormonism and has spoken in all parts of Sunday at the home of Austin this country, as well as abroad. Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15.

Railroad Time Cards

7:40 a. m. Daily except Sunday 2:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:08 p. m. Daily Mixed train leaves 10:32 a. m., daily ex. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWeert and daughter Marion are visiting in Grand Rapids this week.

West Bound—
10:47 a. m. Daily except Sunday
3:38 p. m. Daily except Sunday
9:55 p. m. Daily
Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday

GRAND TRUNK

Oddfellows! Installation to night. Come. Mrs. John Lalley will entertain the Sunshine club today.

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James Parker of Caledonia spent the first of the week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ronan of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Frank McGee of Detroit spent

relatives here. If you want a used Ford car, a Mr. and Mrs. Owen McMahon good single buggy or a good of Lake City spent Sunday with

Garn and Ernest Compton of

Saranac visited at H. Newhall's over Sunday and the 4th. Mrs. M. L. Reed of Athens, Georgia, and sister, Mrs. Geo.

Wetvrongel, visited Miss Nina Wright Saturday. Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Woodworth and McKishney of

Grand Rapids spent the Fourth with Mrs. Benj. Soules. For economy, cleanliness and quick fire "The Oil Gas Way" heads the list. E. L. Kinyon,

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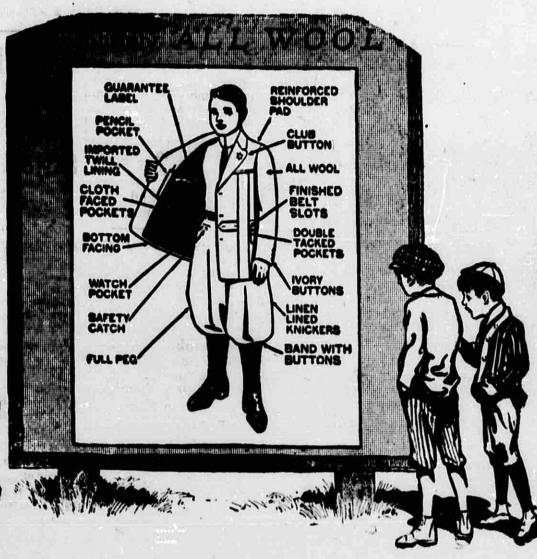
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Chautauqua, Lowell, August 11-15. E. M. Vanderfield of Grand Rapids is visiting his brother-inlaw, Geo. Wetvrongel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lang of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Weldon. Frank Wunsch went Saturday

conference, returning Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Hugh Young Friday after-

Miss Doris Reuter of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. S. S. Mrs. Ralph Warrice and daugh-

ter Laurene of Mendon were guests of Rev. I. T. Weldon over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tinkler and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cole of Grand Rapids spent the Fourth with Lowell friends.

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cemetery hill improving the ap- Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd proach to the cemetery entrance. Snooks and Miss Bessie Aldrich The improvement is about com- of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holliday and two children of Remember an oil gas burner Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aldtakes the place of an oil stove rich and daughter of Hastings.

with its dirt and odor for sum- A ripple of amusement swent mer use and does away with wood over the "dry" audience at South or coal for winter service. In- Lowell Grange hall Sunday afterstalled in any wood or coal range noon, when the lady at the piano without altering your stove in after a prelude lead off with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence of the any way. E. L. Kinyon, Lowell, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Clarksville Record, accompanied

We will gladly meet any mail his son Allen who arrived Mon- order competition at lower figures day after a nine-years' absence than you can get anywhere, on in the West. The latter was ac- any house or barn. Don't be were entertained at a house party You take your choice, but no recompanied here from Benton buncoed by any promise of any buncoed by any promise of any of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Avery yours while they are going. Harbor by Mrs. Marsh; and the out of town concern to save you family enjoyed a glad reunion a large amount of money. Re. at Reed's lake. after all the years of separation. member your home dealer, here Allen is looking brown and today and tomorrow, and ready phonograph used at the east side thearty after his long sojourn in to back up his own goods.—West theater July 3 and 4 was fur-



"Does not Callons know?"

room."

"Only that, seeking refreshments, he

left her, and found her gone on his re-

turn. Her wraps are in the dressing

"Then 'tis not like she has fled the

palace. No doubt she awaits you in

some corner. I will have the servants look, and meanwhile pay heed to me.

This is a mission of more import than

"It has been carefully read."

"Here, protected in oiled silk."

years since and had audience."

Is he one to resist De Baugis?"

"A more resolute: all depends on

"In that respect the difference is

not great. De Baugis had but a hand-

ful of soldiers to take from Mackinac,

although his voyageurs may be de-

pended upon to obey his will. His in-

structions were not to employ force."

"And the garrison of St. Louis?"

"'Tis hard to tell, as there are fur

hunters there of whom we have no

record. La Salle's report would make

his own command 18, but they are

well chosen, and he hath lieutenants

not so far away as to be forgotten.

La Forest would strike at a word, and

De la Durantaye is at the Chicago por-

tage, and no friend of mine. 'Tis of

importance, therefore, that your voy-

age be swiftly completed, and my or-

ders placed in De Baugis' hands. Are

"Ay, the boats only await my com-

The governor leaned his head on his

hand, crumbling the paper between his

"This young fellow-D'Artigny," he

said thoughtfully, "you have some spe-

cial reason for keeping him in your

Cassion crossed the room, his face

"Ay, now I have," he explained

tells me that today he had conference

ticket revoked. I see where the shoe

pinches. 'Twill be safer with him in

the boats than back here in Quebec.

Then I give permission, and wash my

hands of the whole affair-but beware

ment a wooden ring holding the cur-

tain fell, and struck the floor at my

feet. Obeying the first impulse I

thrust D'Artigny back behind me into

the shadow, and held aside the drap-

I stepped more fully into the light,

permitting the curtain to fall behind

"Yes, monsieur-you were seeking

"For an hour past; for what reason

With no purpose in my mind but to

gain time in which to collect my

thought and protect D'Artigny from

discovery, I made answer, assuming a

carelessness of demeanor which I was

"Has it been so long, monsieur?" I

returned in apparent surprise. "Why

and became interested in the scene

merely sought a breath of fresh air.

La Barre stood motionless, just as

he had risen to his feet at the first

alarm, his eyes on my face, his heavy

"I will question the young lady, Cas-

sion," he said sternly, "for I have in-

terests here of my own. Mademoi-

"How long have you been behind

With only a few hours inter-

vening before the parilous jour-

ney to the Illinois country is be-

gun by Cassion and D'Artigny

and the others, what can the

young gentleman of France do

to assure Adele's safety until his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

return to Quebec?

eyebrows contracted in a frown.

me, and my eyes swept their faces.

did you leave the ballroom?"

far from feeling.

"Yes, monsieur."

that curtain?"

without."

breaking from his lips.

me?"

"Adele! Mademoiselle!"

"I may be trusted, sir."

all things ready for departure?"

fingers.

company?"

fairly."

Ursulines."

suddenly darkening.

"But since?"

of him, Cassion."

will be all."

what orders La Salle left, and the

number of men the two command."

was loyal to his chief."

than De Baugis?"

letter of instruction?"

my thoughts, crystallizose, yet I managed to into the face of the commake such reply to his gave him pleasure. I nim twice, pleased to t forgotten the step, and t compelled to show atgovernor's lady, he left of a tall, thin officer-a

I think - reluctantly, d in the crowd. Never th one more willingly, najor spoke scarcely a uring our long dance to-1 opportunity to think, n a course of action.

e ceased my only plan Cassion as long as posy suggestion, the silent ed me to a side room, peared, seeking refreshped the opportunity to ie crowd, and find conquiet corner.

rard scanning each pass whole attention concendiscovery of D'Artigny. e from I knew not, but y speaking at my very re to my feet, with a lief. The joy of finding found expression in my ger clasping of his hand,

ough I was truly weloiselle," he said, and a. "Could I hope that seeking me yonder?" the truth, if you did.' ankly, "and I was be bt your promise." as easily kept as I sup-

ven," he said under his with me into this side re can converse more perceive Monsieur Casfloor. No doubt he is and my presence here an no pleasure." the direction indicated, I saw nothing of the

slipped back willingly the lifted curtain into coom behind. It was ffice of some kind, for nly a desk and some is unlighted, except for between the curtains. was so thick a considparated the room from nich was screened off by D'Artigny appeared these details, for, with

nce about, he led me s. where we stood con from below illumined revealed an open winown on the court. My nced out at the scene is eyes and lips smiled gain and faced me. eur." I questioned puz

s it not easy? You met

: a mere annoyance. pect the cause, but an ft you my ticket of inrithdrawn." ? by whom?"

of La Barre, no doubt is guard called on me rred my absence." work of Cassion."

to believe, especially as ord later to remain at have them in readiness at any minute. Some r meeting must have

tme you here, then?" in careless good humor vas no trick! Think you isappoint because of so cle? As the door was sought other entrance, re." He pointed through w. "It was not a difbut I had to wait the the guards below, which arrival. Yet this was or by discovering you so nly fear was encounter-I knew while seeking

through this window?" s a lattice work below." office is that within?" s that of Colonel Delre's chief of staff, for etter for him lying on at difference? You are

ur, but not so much for as for yours, I bring hat you adventure with uld do you evil if the

ieur Cassion?" Il for you to despise the

power and is a villain e of all his pretty ways. s the cruelty of a tiger, se La Barre gives him

and chisel as still the ployed. With the ad ilway, however, tunnel e of the grand necestruction, and progress

Sample With Her.

nist watched her outwindow. For fully half the other answered, tapping on the anes. Then she came led and fussed, and at leaned back just far enough to gain forth a little packet glimpse through the opening in the fully undid till, finally, nd came to view. The toward us, while his companion, a redp the stub end gingern. "Here is a remnant usband's special cigars. hing to match it?'

her Torrid. battles, major," said rmer season, "were you

night be termed a seri-," replied the major. "I saged to a strenuous

veeks."

d's Opportunity.

-"And would you realfor me, Jack?" Just-I swear it!" Mrs. would you please let b. the surgeon, operate

w!"-Life.

words sounded harsh. "But they came

La Barre gazed at him across the desk, his brows contracted into a frown. "No. I had not forgotten," and the

failed to reach the hands of Fronte-

to me properly sealed, and I supposed unopened. I think I have some reason to ask an explanation, monsieur." "And one castly made. I saw only

the letter, but that revealed enough to permit of my guessing the rest. It s true, is it not, that La Chesnayne left an estate of value?" "He thought so, but, as you must

be aware, it had been alienated by act | de Baugis?" of treason."

"Ay! but Comte de Frontenac appealed the case to the king, who granted pardon and restoration."

"So, 'twas rumored, but unsupported by the records. So far as New France knows there was no reply from Versailles."

The colonel stood erect and advanced step, his expression one of sudden curlosity.

"In faith, governor," he said swiftly, but your statement awakens wonder. If this be so why does Francois Cassion seek the maid so ardently? Never did I deem that cavalier one to throw "I thank you, mademoiselie," he said himself away without due reward." La Barre laughed.

"Perchance you do Francois ill judgment, Monsieur le Colonel," he replied amused. "No doubt 'tis love, for, in truth, the witch would send sluggish blood dancing with the glance of her eyes. Still," more soberly, his eyes falling to the desk, "'tis, as you say, scarce in accord with Cassion's nature to thus make sacrifice, and there have been times when I suspected he did some secret purpose. I use the man, yet never trust him."

"Nor I, since he played me foul trick at La Chine. Could be have found the paper of restoration, and kept it concealed, until all was in his hands?"

"I have thought of that, yet it doth not appear possible. Francois was in ill grace with Frontenac, and could



"I Thrust D'Artigny Back Behind M And Held Aside the Drapery."

never have reached the archives. If the paper came to his hands it was by accident, or through some treachery. Well, 'tis small use of our discussing the matter. He hath won my ice even you, if you stood in his way. pledge to Mademoiselle la Chesnayne's And now if you fail to marry Cassion, hand, for I would have him friend, not you will so stand. He is the one who enemy, just now. They marry on his

"He is chosen then for the mission to Fort St. Louis?"

"Ay, there were reasons for his selection. The company departs at dawn. they would never dare antagonize him; Tell him, monsieur, that I await him tomorrow you will return with Chenow for final interview."

I watched Delguard salute, and turn away to execute his order. La Barre drew a paper from a drawer of the desk and bent over it, pen in hand. My eyes lifted to the face of D'Artigny, standing motionless behind me in the deeper shadow.

"You overheard, monsieur?" I whis-

He leaned closer, his lips at my ear, his eyes dark with eagerness.

"Every word, mademoiselle! Fear not, I shall yet learn the truth from this Cassion. You suspected?" I shook my head, uncertain.

"My father died in that faith, monsieur, but Chevet called me a beggar." "Chevet! no doubt he knows all, and has a dirty hand in the mess. He

called you beggar, hey!-hush, the fellow comes." He was a picture of insolent ser-

vility, as he stood there bowing, his gay dress fluttering with ribbons, his face smiling, yet utterly expressionless. La Barre lifted his eyes, and surveyed him coldly. "You sent for me, sir?"

"Yes, although I scarcely thought at this hour you would appear in the apparel of a dandy. I have chosen you for serious work, monsieur, and the time is near for your departure. Surely my orders were sufficiently clear?"

"They were, Governor la Barre," and Cassion's lips lost their grin, "and my delay in changing dress has occurred through the strange disappearance of Mademoiselle la Chesnayne. I left her with Major Callons while I danced with my lady, and have since found no trace of the maid."

TAKING RIGHT VIEW OF WORK

Man Makes Serious Mistake in Becoming Despondent and Thinking of Himself as a Slave.

In commenting on a recent Once-Over, concerning the blessing it should be to be able to work and to have work to do, a man writes as follows:

blessing to humanity, if the toiler would but reap the fruits of his toil. drapery. He sat at the desk, his back But, in this era of maladjusted econised his eyebrows in faced, heavily moustached man, in uni. omic conditions, the worker's life, with od afternoon," said the form of the Rifles, stood opposite, one its slave status, leaves much to be desired. Am I right?"

From one viewpoint, yes; from another, no.

cannot expect too great an improvement within a short time. Are they not improving each year? Are not working hours becoming

shorter and pay larger for those who make the necessary effort to perfect | breakfast. themselves along their certain line? If a man is unwilling to give the

time, study and effort to make himself more valuable to his employer, should from slavery.

he hope to have his wages advanced? When a man begins to think of himself as a slave he is bringing about a

He is likely to feel disinterested in nis work, displeased with his employer and antagonistic toward his superiors. He makes of himself a slave.--Chicago American.

Marmalade in Demand. A Scotch regiment, composed of men from Dundee, is said to have taken for its battle cry the thrilling

but it may be true. Soldier humor loves the grotesque, and if Mr. Keeler, I want the egg for a sample of what to be made, but I decline to share in whose name is famous because of its ssociation with Dundee marmalad has contributed large quantities of this delectable "substitute for butter" to the regiment from its native town, gratitude may form another reason for the adoption of the slogan. In this country the idea has obtained that marmalade is an effeminate sort of preserve; but in Scotland and England it is the favorite sweet of the

Cleaning Brass.

To clean brass first clean off all dirt with a stiff brush dipped in warm water and carbolic soap, and wipe dry. Now take equal quantities of emery

Jathered Smiles

MEAN OF HER.



Miss Antique-So he actually said he considered me very witty?

Miss Caustique-Not exactly. He said he could hardly keep from laughing every time he saw you.

Poor Ananias! If Ananias were alive today, He'd have no chance for fame; As most any man-so women say-Could beat him at his game.

Costly Merriment. "My poor man, how did you happen t, be arrested?" asked the sympathetic prison visitor.

"It wuz due to poor judgment, mum," replied the second-story man. "How was that?"

"I poked a pistol in a cove's face an' he trembled so I laughed at 'im. Dat made 'im so mad he jumped on me, beat me to a frazzle, an' turned me over to de cops."

Good Advice.

"If I knew the voters wanted me, I would run for office," said the mod-

"My friend," replied the practical politician, "you have the wrong idea entirely."

"Don't wait to find out whether or not the voters want you. Make them think they want you."

Some Salesman. "I can see at a glance, madam,"

shortly, "although I first engaged his said he, "that you would not be inservices merely for what I deemed to terested in the preparation I am sellbe their value. He spoke me most ing, except possibly as a gift to some of your neighbors." "What are you selling?" she in-"I have cause to suspect. Chevet quired with interest.

"A facial beauty preparation, madwith mademoiselle at the house of the am," he replied .- Judge. Out of Sight. Belle-Was that little Styles girl

there?

Beulah-Oh, yes. "As conspicuous as ever?" "No, she wasn't conspicuous." "Why, didn't she have on her white

"I question that no longer." He hesi-"Oh, yes, but she was sitting on her tated slightly, then added in lower tone: "If accident occur the report may be briefly made. I think that Was It Squeezed?

Flatbush-My wife is quite mannish. Both men were upon their feet, and I found her wearing one of my plaid La Barre extended his hand across the vests vesterday? desk. I do not know what movement Bensonhurst-Good for her! may have caused it, but at that mo-"I've been suspicious of her ever

> "Why?" "There was one of my cigars in the pocket, and when I found it it was crushed!"

ery. Both men, turning, startled at the sound, beheld me clearly, and stared in A Type Sometimes Met. amazement. Cassion took a step forward, an exclamation of surprise

"That man believes he is making history."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "only he thinks history ought to be

one grand autobiography." MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES.



She-This is so sudden. Good Advice.

Put not your trust in princes, Tis unwise in most of cases: And it's unsafe to trust in kings-The other fellow may have aces.

Deeply Versed. "Professor Diggs is an authority on the Chaldeans." "Indeed?"

"Yes. He knows as much about those ancient people as Mrs. Diggs knows about the Smiths and Joneses who live next door." Slow Movements.

Bill-Where did they get that new fielder on the college ball nine? Jill-He's a product of the college chess club. Can't you see how slow he is?

Downright Dishonesty. "I want to buy an egg-the largest you have in stock." "Only one egg, sir?" "Yes. I'm trying to sell six prize

laying hens to a friend of mine, and they can do." itemized.

"Is your son broken into his college course yet?" "Oh, yes. One arm, a couple of ribs, three toes and my pocketbook

since the last football game." Inherent Possibilities. Customer-I'd like that umbrella stand, but I don't think it is worth

three dollars. Salesman-Why, madam, the very first umbrella that is left in it may be worth more than that.

Rare Combination. "Is Mrs. Dubwaite an expert bridge payer?"

"Yes. A remarkable woman." "Because she plays bridge so well?" "No. Because she's such a good housekeeper you'd never suspect it.

BONNETS AND HOODS.

Mrs. Flatbush-What's the matter Mr. Flatbush-I was only thinking.

"Of what?" "How much easier it is to manage an automobile than a wife."

"Well, don't forget how expensive an automobile is, compared to a wife."

"Well. I admit it costs something for the hood of the automobile, but it's nothing compared to the money a woman spends for her bonnets."

Speaking His Mind.

"Permit me to give you some good advice," said the meddlesome person. "Go ahead," replied the irascible man. "You can't make me feel any worse than I do already."

"Oh, if you are going to take it that way, I'll keep silent."

"That's right! Shut up like a clam now and catch me some other time when you will have a better chance to spoil may day!"

Too True. "Lock-a here, Sam!"

"Yes, 'Liza." "I's begginnin' to think yer doesn't ove me no more."

"Nonsense, 'Liza; what put dat in yer head?" "Why, yer jus' sit thar by the fire and sees me work."

"Bless yer, 'Liza! The more I sits here and sees yer work the more I loves yer, honey!"

NO MATTER OF DOUBT.



She-Are you sure that you love

He-Just as sure as I am that your but a pearl shirt button!" father has money.

Day After.

He thinks of the supper last evening That he bought her after the play-He sighs with regret-he cannot forget That it means free lunch for today. Located.

Belle-See Beatrice's new dress? Beulah-What new dress? "The one she had on today." "That awful short one?" "Yes, it is short, isn't it?"

Its Qualifications. "The dove of peace this time will have to be something of a diplo-

she wore years ago, before she put on

matist." "Well, a dove ought to know how to

achieve a coup."

protection for its business, as it is an infant industry."

"What is it?" "Manufacturing baby ribbon."

Strictly So.

Speaking of Croton. "The Croton river, which furnishes to New York the greater part of the water consumed in its limits, was named for an Indian chief," explained the teacher.

"Oh, teacher!" exclaimed one of the bright boys, "I always thought the Croton river was named after a bug!"

Practical Demonstration. "Think of having a food dictator-

"You can get used to it. Our cook has been successfully operating one for years."

In No Terror.

"That bandit doesn't seem to fear death." "Not a bit. The most fun he gets

is supervising his own funeral an-

nouncements." A Danger.

"He aspires to be loved for the enemies he has made." "And in so doing is liable to be distrusted because of the friends he has sacrificed."

Surely Does, Bacon-An entomologist says white ants have attacked the lonely home of

an Indian farmer, and in a short time have eaten many of the sills and floors of the house. Egbert-Looks as if they were trying to eat him out of house and

Accounted For. "Indians are much more stoical in the face of death than white men." "Of course, they are. They like better to dye."

home."

Speaking Frankly. "I'm sorry we lost our case," said the lawyer. "Don't drag me into it," snarled the

disgruntled client. "I don't mind acknowledging that I caused the case the responsibility for losing it."

Combustion. "Is your boy Josh burning midnight oil?" "No;" replied Farmer Corntossel; "but he keeps the gasoline goin' about

eighteen hours a day."

Looking Ahead. "The alienist says this criminal is sane, but abnormal." "Just what do they mean by that?"

"I don't know, but I suspect they are preparing a hypothesis to fall back on in case he turns out to be really crazy."

Says Hubby. "There is absolutely no esprit de corps in the kitchen." "Well, order some, my dear. It is

not a man's business to look after the

supplies."-Louisville Couris Journal.

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Is Called For. A young doctor recently took his best to the opera. The curtain was late rising, and the young lady comained of feeling faint. The doctor smiled sweetly upon her, and took something out of his vest pocket.

"Here," he whispered, "keep this in your mouth. Don't swallow it." shyly the girl placed the object upon her tongue and rolled it over and over, but it would not dissolve. She felt better, however. So she took the tablet from her mouth, and slipped it in her glove, as she was curious to examine, when she got once more into the light, this tasteless little substance which had given her such relief. When the happy couple were once more outside the opera house the girl

"That thing you gave me made me feel ever so much better," she cooed, gratefully, wrestling with her glove. Suddenly she bent over something white and round in her palm. She looked up at his face. "Dud-dud-Dick!" she stammered, in

a cheking voice, "why, it's nothing

stopped under a large lamp.

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as preparations for the toilet. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

"Deadly Weapons" in Law.

The use to which an article is put and not the nature of the article determines whether such article is a dangerous and deadly weapon under a ruling by Judge Keogh of the city court of Norwalk, Conn. In a recent criminal action the defendant was "This firm claims it ought to have charged with having struck the complainant with a cylindrical block of wood six inches long and three inches in diameter. The prosecution claimed that such block was "a dangerous and deadly weapon" within the meaning of the Connecticut criminal code, but Judge Keogh decided otherwise, declaring that if the prosecution's claim was true a feather duster used "to tickle a man to death" would also be a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Looked Like Frog. The conditions in the trenches were dreary in the extreme after the drenching and long-continued rainfall. but the irrepressible spirits of the "pals" were not yet entirely quenched, when the order came to leave the trenches.

"Hurry up out of this, my gallant

soldiers," was the cherry call of the sergeant to his waist-deep and rainsodden men. "Soldiers!" came the derisive answer from one of them. "I'm not a

soldier; I'm a bullrush!"

He-You used to say there was something about me you liked. She-Yes; but you've spent it now.

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20 LIVILLANDAY ome manner that night i me also?" Artigny, and whisper my

"Hath the governor grudge against

"Only that you are follower of La Salle, and loyal, while he is heart and hand with the other faction. He chided Cassion for accepting you as guide, and advised close watch lest you show treachery."

D'Artigny leaned motionless against the window ledge, and the light streaming in through the opening of the draperles revealed the gravity of his expression. For the moment be remained silent, turning the affair over in his mind.

finally, and touched my hand, "for your report gives me one more link to my chain. I have picked up several in the past few hours, and all seem to lead back to the manipulations of Cassion. Faith! there is some mystery here, for surely the man seemed happy enough when first we met at Chevet's house, and accepted my offer gladly. Have you any theory as to this change in his front?"

I felt the blood surge to my cheeks, and my eyes fell before the intensity of his glance. "If I have, monsieur, 'tis no need

that It be mentioned." "Your pardon, mademolselle, but your words already answer me-'tis then that I have shown interest in you; the dog is jealous!"

"Monsieur!"

He laughed, and I felt the tightening of his hand on mine. "Good! and by all the gods, I will give him fair cause. The thought pleases me, for rather would I be your soldier than my own. See how it dovetails in-I meet you at the convent and pledge you my aid; some spy bears word of our conference to monsieur, and an hour later I receive word that if I have more to do with you I die. I smile at the warning and send back a message of insult. Then my invitation to this ball is withdrawn, and, later still, La Barre even advises that I be assassinated at the least excuse. "Twould seem they deem you

know the men makes it matter of grave concern. I might, indeed, smile did it concern myself alone, but I have your interests in mind-you have honored me by calling me your only friend, and now I know not where I may serve you best-in the wilderness, or here in Quebec?" "There can nothing injure me here,

monsieur, not with Cassion traveling

to the Illinois. No doubt he will leave

behind him those who will observe my

movements—that cannot harm,"

"It is Hugo Chevet, I fear."

"You make it no more than a joke?"

"Far from it; the very fact that I

of importance, mademoiselle."

"Chevet! my uncle-I do not under-"No, for he is your uncle, and you know him only in such relationship. He may have been to you kind and indulgent. I do not ask. But to those who meet him in the world he is a big, cruel, savage brute, who would sacri-

will guard you, by choice of the commissaire, and orders of La Barre, and he will do his part well." "I can remain with the sisters," "Not in opposition to the governor;

I drew a quick breath, my eyes on "How can you know all this, monsieur? Why should my uncle sacrifice "No matter how I know. Some of t has been your own confession, coupled with my knowledge of the man. Three days ago I learned of his

Today I had evidence of what that debt means." "Ay! 'twas from Chevet the threat came that he would kill me if I ever

met with you again."

debt to Cassion, and that the latter

had him in his claws, and at his mercy.

I could but stare at him, incredulous, my fingers unconsciously grasping his "He said that? Chevet?" "Ay! Chevet; the message came by mouth of the halfbreed, his voyageur, and I choked out of him where he had left his master, yet when I got there the man had gone. If we might meet

tonight the matter would be swiftly

He gazed out into the darkness, and

saw his hand close on the hilt of his

knife. I caught his arm.

"No, no, monsieur; not that, You must not seek a quarrel, for I am not afraid-truly I am not; you will listen-" There was a voice speaking in the office room behind, the closing of a door, and the scraping of a chair as someone sat down. My words ceased,

grasp still on D'Artigny's arm. CHAPTER V.

and we stood silent in the shadow, my

The Order of La Barre. I did not recognize the voice speaking-a husky voice, the words indistinct, yet withal forceful-nor do I know what it was he said. But when stood there gazing desk with some instrument, I knew the second speaker to be La Barre, and

> interest. "You saw the lady?" he asked. "In the receiving line for a moment only; a fair enough maid to be loved for her own sake, I should say. Faith, never have I seen handsomer eyes."

arm on the mantel over the fireplace.

His expression was that of amused

"'Tis well madame does not overhear that confession. An heiress, and beautiful! Piff! but she might find others to her liking rather than this Cassion." "It is small chance she has had to make choice, and as to her being an

helress, where heard you such a ru-

The other laughed.

mor, Colonel Delguard?"

The officer straightened up. "You forget, sir," he said slowly, "that the papers passed through my condition within himself which has a the powder, and rub the brass until ething? He's just start hands after Captain la Chesnayne's tendency to place his efforts on the bright. Finish with a clean duster, apdeath. It was at your request they plane of those of a slave.

"The principle is good. Work is a

The working conditions of laborers might be more ideal, 'tis true, but you

The workaday world is far removed

words, "Marmalade forever!" sounds rather like a music hall joke,

male, the one sweet tolerated at

powder, calcined magnesia, and powdered bathbrick, mixing all together. Moisten a rag with paraffin, dip it into plying a drop of methylated spirits.

there's eggs."

mornin'!"

marry me."

Peter grinned at me and slowly —the first of those humble domestic

head. I had to. The pup was irre-

"And what time will you have your

dinner?" asked Mrs. Pillig. "There's

no meat in the house. Guess you for

got to order the butcher to stop; but

"Eggs will do," said I, "and one

o'clock. Bert has his at twelve, but I

want mine at one. Maybe I shall have

be puttin' a guest on me the first

"Well, it's doubtful, I'm afraid," I

answered. "Perhaps I'll wait till tonorrow night, and have three guests

for supper-just Bert and his wife and

their boarder-sort of a housewarm-

ing, you know. I want you to make a

"Well, I reckon I can wait on table

stylish enough for Mrs. Temple." said

she, "and I'll make a lemon ple that'll

make Bert Temple sorry he didn't

"I shouldn't want you to wreck

Bert's domestic happiness," said I.

I went into the south room, and sat

while I waited for dinner. I could

hear the rattle of dishes in the kitchen

sounds which we associate with the

word home. Through the house, too.

and in to me, floated the aroma of ba-

con and of coffee, faintly, just detect-

able, mingled with the smell of earth

under June rain, which drifted through

an open window. Presently I heard

the front door open very softly. As I

guessed that Peter had his instructions

in behavior from his mother, I knew

it must be Miss Goodwin. My pen

poised suspended over the paper. I

waited for her to enter the room, in a

pleasant tingle of expectation. But she

did not enter. Several minutes passed,

and I got up to investigate, but there

was no sign of her. The front door,

however, stood ajar. Then Mrs. Pillig

sat down at the table, which was cov-

ered with a new tablecloth and adorned

with my new china. Beside my plate

was the familiar, old-fashioned silver

I had eaten with when a boy, and the

sight of it thrilled me. Then I spied

the centerpiece—a glass vase bearing

three fresh iris buds from the brook-

side. Here was the secret, then, of the

open door! Mrs. Pillig came in with

the platter of eggs and bacon, and she,

"Well, well, you've got yourself a

"Not I," was my answer. "They

just came. Mrs. Pillig, there's a fairy

lives in this house, a nice, thoughtful

fairy, who does things like this. If you

Mrs. Pillig looked at me pityingly.

The coffee came in steaming, and it

was good coffee, much better than Mrs.

Bert's. The eggs were good, too. But

fulness! My meal was a very happy

one, happier even, perhaps, than it

would have been had she sat opposite

me in person. We are curious crea-

lures who can on occasion extract a

sweeter pleasure from our dreams of

others in loneliness than from their

bodily presence. Mrs. Pillig fluttered

in and out, to see if I was faring well.

me dessert of some canned peaches.

buried under my own rich cream, and

to remind me that my wants were so-

icitously cared for. Out on the porch

could see Peter playing with Buster

and hear that ingratiating pup's yelps

of canine delight. Before me stood

the purple iris blossoms, with golden

hearts just opening, their slender

the vase, and spoke of her whose

thought of me was so gracious, so deil

when I had called no place home save

my study and bedroom high above the

college yard. I thought of the yard-

pleasantly, but without regrets, 1

looked through the window as my last

ver ring which bore the word "John"

on the side, failed utterly to note the

absence of a finger-bowl, and rose from

"I have a home again," said I, aloud

I have a home again after ten years!"

Then I went up the road toward

Does the secret visit to "Twin

Fires" and the gift of freen flow-

ers Indicate that Stella is truly

in love with John and is ready

my first meal in Twin Fires.

to hear his proposal?

of that other home which death

"I'll bring your toast and coffee now,"

ever see her, don't be frightened."

too, spled the flowers.

bookay," she said.

called "Dinner!"

"but make the ple, just the same!"

"A guest!" she cried. "You wouldn't

CANADA'S EXCELLENT FINANCIAL STANDING

Bank Clearings Increase-Agriculture is a Paying Industry-Manufactures Doing Well.

"Business experts assert that Canada is on the threshold of perhaps the most prosperous era in her history. The unprecedented value of the farm products of 1915, together with the very large output of factories working on munitions of war has suddenly brought the country into a position, financially, scarcely hoped for as a nation for years to come. Export surplus of \$50,000,000 a month is making Canada very strong in cash." -Extract from official bulletin of Feb-

ruary 11, 1916. The response by the farmers of Canada to the call for increased production in 1915 was a total net output exceeding one billion dollars, an increase over normal years of at least three hundred millions. The three Prairie Provinces contributed probably nearly one-half of the total prod-

The wheat crop was worth \$310,000, 000, and accounted for about 30 per cent of the total agricultural product. Other things counted also. Look at dairying. In Ontario the dairy production was increased 20 per cent, and prices were over 10 per cent ahead of 1914. Other provinces shared in the increase, especially Alberta, Saskatchewan, Quebec and Nova Scotia. The dairy cow was "on the job" in 1915. So also were the beef cattle, the pigs and the hens.

It is not fair to the farmers of the Prairies to call the wheat crop of 1915 a "miracle" crop. The farmers cultivated more land and gave attention to their seed. Providence gave them favorable weather. Then they toiled early and late in the harvesting and threshing. Good cultivation gave bigger yields than careless work, 45 bushels as against 25.

The wealth of Western Canada is by no means all in its wheat crop. If the country had no wheat at all it would still be famous as a land of successful farmers on account of its stock production. From one shipping point (High River, Alberta) over \$75,000,00 worth of horses have been sold in the last two months. The average price to the farmer has been about \$175.00 per head. According to Government returns there are a million and a half horses in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, worth probably \$150,000,000.

The investments which farmers of have money for these purposes. It is apparent, however, that they are also more if you write. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at spending some of their profits on those things which will bring greater comfort and enjoyment to themselves their wives and their families. The automobile trade all through the country is particularly active, and farmers are the biggest buyers. A recent report of the Saskatoon district shows that in two months a million dollars' worth of automobiles have been sold, largely to farmers. Nor are all of these cars of the cheaper makes;

Bank clearings throughout the Western Provinces show greater commercial activity than at the same season in 1915 or 1914, the increase for the last week of February being \$8,000,000 and almost \$9,000,000, respectively. for the first week of March \$15,000.

some high-priced machines are in de-

1914. The same excellent story comes from Moose Jaw, Sask., where they showed from 40 to 100 per cent over the previous year. Calgary, Alta., bank clearings continue to reflect the greatly improved business conditions as compared with a year ago. Canada's bank clearings for the month of February, 1916, were the greatest for any February in the country's history. The totals amounted to \$664,222,000,00, as compared with \$487,206,000.00 for the same month a year ago. An increase of \$177,000,000.00 in bank clearings for the month tells its own story of the country's prosperity .- Adver-

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I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight. I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Cider, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. Mike commences plowing. I start to prune the orchard tree. Hard cider builds bookcases around the twin fireplaces. Mrs. Temple hires Mrs. Pililg for me as a housekceper, and announces the coming of a new boarder from New York, a half-sick young woman who needs the country air. I discover that Stella Goodwin will make a delightful companion and believe she ought not to return to the het and dusty city for a long time. I squeeze her hand slyly. Together we dedicate "Twin-Fires." I surprise her wading in the brook and enjoy a delightful thrill.

What makes home—a well-furnished house, quiet, lonesome, cared for by servants; or the sound of children's laughter, the barking of playful pups, the rattle of dishes in the kitchen and the contented humming of a wife in love with her husband? THE REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"Oh, forgive me," she answered. "I didn't realize! The path has made it look different, I guess. Forgive me." She spoke very low, and her voice was grieving. Did it mean so much to her? A sudden pang went through my heart-and then a sudden hot wave of joy-and then sudden doubts. I was silent. So was the thrush. Presently I touched her hand again, gently.

"Come," said I, "we have scared, him with our chopping. He will come back, though, and then we will walk down the clean path, making no noise, and hear him sing." "Nice path," she said, "to come out

of your door, through your orchard. and wander up a path by a brook. through your own pines! Oh, fortunate mortal!" "And find Diana wading in a pool,"

added. Again she shot an odd, questioning look at me, and shook her head. Then she ran into the south room and put the books back on the shelves.

"Which one did you read, Marius of

Alice?" I asked. "Neither," she smiled, as I locked the house behind us.

CHAPTER X.

Advent of the Pilligs.

The next day it was raining. I set off alone to make ready for the arrival of the Pilligs. I was standing on my kitchen porch talking to Mike when they arrived. It was a memorable moment. I heard the sound of wheels, and looked up. A wagon was approaching, driven by an old man. Be side him, beneath a cotton umbrella. sat a thin woman in black, with gray hair and a worried look. Behind them, on a battered trunk, sat Peter, who was not thin, who wore no worried look, and who chewed gum. Beneath the wagon, invisible at first, trotted a on stopped.

"Good morning, Mr. Unton," said Mrs. Pillig. "This is me and Peter." "Where's Buster?" said Peter.

At the word Buster, the yellow pur dulated to the ears, to counter-balance

trunk to the porch. I looked at the dog, which had also joined us on the

an arrival?" said I.

"Oh, dear me, Mr. Upton, you must excuse me," Mrs. Pillig cried auxious-"Mrs. John Barker's boy Leslie gave Buster to Peter a month ago, and with it, while Peter appeared on the of course I sent him right back, but verge of tears. he wouldn't stay back, and yesterday we took him away again, and this morning he just suddenly appeared behind the wagon, and I told Peter he on the porch, and took my slipper back couldn't come, and Peter cried, and upstairs. Meanwhile, Buster, after look-Buster wouldn't go back, and I'll make ing wistfully through the screen door Peter take him away just as soon as a second, pushed it open with his nose the rain stops."

"Well, I hadn't bargained on Buster, that's a fact," said I. I didn't like into my eyes with the most human dogs; most people don't who've never had one. But he was such a forlornly muddy mongrel pup, and so eloquent of tail, that I spoke his name on an impulse, and put out my hand. The with the friendliest of undulations be was all at once close to me, with his nose in my palm. Then he suddenly HISTORY TO REPEST ITSELF? sat up on his hind legs, dangled his front paws, looked me square in the

eyes, and barked. That was too much for me. "I'eter." said I. "you may keep Buster."

"Golly, I'd 'a' had a hard time no to," said that young person, immediately making for the barn, with Buster

Mrs. Pillig and I went inside. While she was inspecting the kitchen, Mike and I carried ber trunk up the back

"I hope your bed comes today," said I, returning. "You see, the house le largely furnished from my two rooms at college, and there was hardly enough to go around."

Mrs. Pillig looked into the south room. PDid you have all them books in your two rooms at college?" she usked.

I nodded.

must 'a' been pretty big rooms," she said. "Books is awful things to keep dusted." "Which reminds me," I smiled, lead-

ing her over to my desk, at which I of law." touched."

smile came over her wan, thin face,

on those two points you are at mineand I have none!"

"Well, I reckon I'll wash the kitchen windows," said Mrs. Pillig. I was sawing up a few sticks from the orchard when the express man drove up with the beds, the crockery. and so on. I called son Peter, who responded with Buster at his beels. "Peter," said I, "you and I'll now set up the beds. You ought to be in school, though, by the way. Why aren't you?" "Hed ter bring maw over here," said at my desk answering some letters.

winked. I was very stern. "Nevertheless, you'll have a lesson." I said. "You shall tell me the capitals of all the states while we set up your bed." Peter and I carried the beds, springs and mattresses upstairs and suddenly Buster appeared upon the scene. He

"That's too bad. Aren't you sorry?"



"Well, Well, You've Got Yourself Bookay."

began to leave mud tracks all over the freshly-painted floor, so that we had to rag. Peter held him while I wiped. and we fell to laughing, and forgot

"You'll have to get rubbers for him." The idea amused Peter tremendous-

ly. "Gee, rubbers on a dog!" he cried. Sav. where's Buster goin' to sleep?" We had to turn aside on our way downstairs for more furniture to make Buster a bed in a box full of excelsion in the shed. We put him in it, and went back to the porch. Buster followed us. We took him back, and put him in the box once more. He whacked the sides with his tail, as if mud-bespattered yellow pup. The wag- be enjoyed the game—and jumped out as soon as we turned away. "Gee, he's too wide awake now."

So we fell over Buster for the rest of the morning. I never saw a dog beemerged from beneath the cart, wag- fore nor since who could so successging the longest tail, in proportion to fully get under your feet as Buster. the dog, ever seen on a canine. It When I scolded him, he undulated his would be more correct to say that the silly yellow body, sprang upon his hind tail wagged him, for with every ex- legs, and licked my hands. If I tried and bit my shoe lace. Peter's shoe

cited motion his whole body was un- to kick him, he regarded it as a game. laces, I noted, were in shreds. But I went out and aided Mrs. Pillig to Buster disappeared after a time, an! alight, and then Mike and I lifted the Peter and I got the china and kitchen ware all in, and Mrs. Pillig had it washed and in the cupboards before had broken up ten years before, since porch, where he was leaving muddy he reappeared. He came down the front stairs with one of my bath slip-"Do I understand that Buster is also pers in his mouth, and, with a profoundly proud undulation of tall and body, laid it at my feet for me to throw, barking loudly. We all laughed, spoonful of dessert was eaten, and saw but I took the slipper and beat him the sky breaking into blue. I folded my new napkin, put it into the old sil-

> "No. Buster," I cried. "You keep out of doors. Peter, put him out." Peter resentfully deposited the pup and paw and re-entered, immediately sitting up on his hind legs and gazin, look I ever saw.

"Buster." said I, "you are the limit Very well, stay in. I give up!" Buster plopped down on all fours, as if he understood perfectly, and took .. great tail wagged him to the ears, and bite at my shoe string. I patted his

authority they had won over their

tion and Social Status as Re-

sult of Punic Wars.

What some prophets are saying will happen to European women after the present war did actually happen to Roman women as the result of the Punic wars before the Christian era-their legal and social status was bettered. remarks the New York Evening Sun. Prior to this time a Roman matron. while highly respected, had no legal status as a "person" before the law his swinging seat occupied by a full and no separate property rights She passed out of the "potestas"-powerof her father, into the "manus" of her

husband. It was written in the institutes of Roman law that nothing could members of the family came trooping "be granted in the way of justice to out to see the porch climber Then those under power-i. e., to slaves, the fox disappeared under the house, children, and wives; for it is reason- where his nature prompt able to conclude that, since these per- hide until the spectators left the sons can own no property, they are porch, when, finding the coast again incompetent to claim anything in point clear the fox gracefully jumped on the

pointed impressively. "Woman!" said During the time when Roman men with an almost human air of comfort I, in sepulchral tones, "that desk is were away from home, however, from and satisfaction, adjusted the pillow never to be dusted, never to be 264 to 202 B. C., the management of and settled down to complete the their households and estates fell upon morning nap. When again interrupted She looked at me a second with her their wives. "Such women would sub- the fox disappeared and headed for worried eyes wide open, and then a mit with ill grace to restrictions up- the mountains. The theory that it on their daily lives and interests im- had escaped from a luxurious captiv-"I guess you be u't so terrible as you posed by the husband on his return ity probably accounts for the domestic sound," she said. "But I won't touch from the wars." The custom of free tastes of the visitor. it. Anything else I'm not to touch?" | marriage without "manus" and only "Yes," I answered. "The ashes in upon consent of the woman resuited, those two fireplaces. The ashes there and the law forbidding a woman to In all else. I'm at your mercy. But women slowly rose. They retained the honey.

louseholds and demanded their share of the new Greek learning that followed the conquest of Greece. War, therefore, always hostile in

practice to women, gives historical evidence of having indirectly turned to her permanent advantage. Perhaps this is but another instance of woman's ingenuity in turning seemingly adverse conditions into benefits

Fox Liked His Comfort.

An unusual sight met the gaze of a Juarte (Cal.) man when he opened his house the other morning and found grown fox. With the cushion for a nest the fox was resting comfortably and evidently enjoyed his quarters When his presence became known the porch and into the swinging seat, and,

Burgiarious Wasps. Wasps are at all times particularly

are never to be taken out, no matter if be made an heir at law was obviated fond of honey. Toward the end of they are piled a foot thick, and spill by the creation of trusts for the bene- summer, as all beekeepers know, they all over the floor. A noble pile of fit of women. Also, as men dimin will force their way into beehives and ashes is a room's best recommendation. ished in numbers after the long and carry off by force as much as they These are the only two orders I have, lierce Punic wars the social statur of can gorge of their winged neighbors

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"This is the regiment, sire," the comquickly, and nobody had seen her! She manding officer replied. had been present at my first meal in Twin Fires, after all, and so delicately present, just in the subtle fragrance of of the regiment was postponed. lowers and the warm token of thought-

Worse Yet. morning?" asked the city man. to find out that the 7:59 train is half an hour late."

Unanimous. "Say, old man, I wish I had that ten dollars you owe me."

injury inflicted by another boy is to lick him first and forgive him after-

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"Dont you get awful tired of runaing to catch that 7:59 train every "No," replied the commuter, "I don't aind that so much. What gets me sore is when I bolt my breakfast in about ter, that seconds and break all records running to the station, only

"Not any more than I do. I'm so hard up, I'd like to borrow it again." A small boy's idea for forgiving an

A traveling man for a Boston house "They say that iron enters largely ells of an incident that he observed into the composition of the human sysin one of the northern towns of Aroo- | tem." stock County, Maine. He was seated "I suppose that's why a man loses in the smoking room of the station his temper when he gets het." when a typical Frenchman, from across the border of Canada, appeared Achy Joints Give Warning

"Straight or return?" inquired the "Wat you mean, 'straight or return'?" · inquired the Frenchman, be-

at the ticket window and asked the

agent for a ticket to Lewiston.

"Why," said the agent, "a straight ticket will take you to Lewiston only,

The Frenchman understood at once, "Say," he shouted, "w'at for you t'ink I want som return ticket w'en I am already on de place?"

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ket this morning," remarked Fisher. "Did you?" said his wife. "Well, I wish you would go fishing this after-IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

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Yields as high as 60 bushels of wheat per acre are reported from all parts of the country; while yields of 45 bushels per acre are common. Thousands of American farmers have taken part in this wonderful production. Land prices are still low and free homestead lands are easily secured in good localities, convenient to churches, schools, markets, railways, etc.



Typewriter Service in Rural Communities

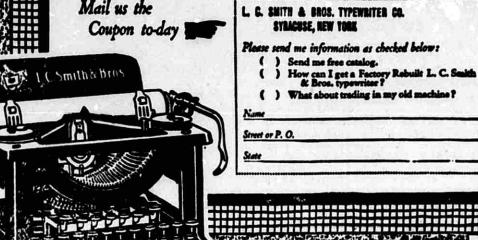
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inda Elizabeth, at Morrice. S. P. Hicks is spending a few days at Manitou Beach and other places in southern part of the

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A present for brides in Lowell

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and Tuesday by the Martin Bal. any mail order house. loon Company of Grand Rapids. Conditions were favorable, high altitudes were reached and parachute drops made without mis-

Charging Don M. Smith with desertion Ella T. Smith filed a bill for divorce in Circuit court Monday. The couple was first married in December 1906. They FORMER RESIDENTS OF were divorced in May 1913, bat remarried in July of the same year .- | Press.

The farm home of E. C. Snyder of Ada was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, with no insurance. dents of Grand Rapids, formerly Motorists attracted to the place of Lowell, enjoyed their first anby the fire made up a purse of nual reunion at North Park Sat-\$10 to assist Mr. Snyder, who is urday afternoon. A basket pica cripple, Miss Edna Thomasma nic was served at 5:30 o'clock. leading in the work.

Mrs. C. C. Loomis and daugh. 500 and 2,000 residents of Grand ter Fern left last week to join Rapids formerly lived in Lowell their husband and father in Lan- and an organization has been sing. The Loomis familywill be perfected to bring them together. missed, where they have lived 24 Miss Ella Kropf is president and years and their many friends will was largely instrumental in arwish them, health, wealth and ranging the picnic.
happiness in their new home.

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Elner and Elter C. Rhodes of was the oldest pioneer of Lowell Grattan, twins, celebrated their in attendance at the picnic. He twenty-first birthday annivers. came to Grand Rapids nearly a ary Monday in a double wedding score of years ago.-[Herald. at which Police Judge Hess officiated at the county clerk's office. Elter Rhodes married Arthur L. Anible, 22 years old, of Grattan, son, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. and Elner Rhodes was wedded to J. B. Anderson, was bitten by a Miss Erva B. Rowley, 19 years dog Friday while playing in the old, of Ionia.

dog Friday while playing in the Anderson yard. The child's face

Uncle John Hilliker, a well-known Lowell Civil war veteran, suffered a slight stroke of paral-vsis last Sunday. Martin Hilliam State was lacerated by the animal's teeth. The dog was shot and its head sent to Ann Arbor for anal-vsis ysis last Sunday. Mr. Hilliker is in his eighties; but the spirit of the old soldier is shown by his prompt rejoinder when threat-cisco, who died in Lowell at the home ened with violence by a young man: "If I were as young as you, three of you couldn't do it;" and his uplifted cane and fiery eye showed no great reluctance to trying a bout, even now. Here's hoping Uncle John will get about for a long time yet with a pocket for a long time yet with a pocket far and near. full of nuts for his squirrel friends.

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ALTON.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles B. Fran-

A special meeting of the First Christian church of Vergennes will be held at the church in Alton Thursday

evening, July 13. It is desired that

all members of the church and asso

clation be present. By order of the

Rev. A. H. Lash of Lowell held

Divine services here Sunday evening.

Divine services here Sunday evening.
About eighty were present. He will be with us again next Sunday evening, Providence permiting, at 7:30.
H. D. Weeks was at Smyrna one day last week to see Jesse Frost, who is in very poor health.
Glenn, little son of Mr. and Mrs.
Will Couverse of Vale formers of

Will Converse of Yale, formerly of

July 12.

Mrs. Francisco's funeral.

Ford several days last week.

Louva Church assisted Mrs. Glen

Clyde Purdy's moved to Alma last

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Western Farmer Successfully Copes With Conflagration by Little Blaze of His Own-Why Not Try His Taoties on the Mail Order Menace? Printed Matter a Great Help.

(Copyrighted, 1814, by Thomas J. Sullivan. The concern which persistently and consistently advertises brings to itself great reward in the form of increased business. Fences, rocks and trees are covered with print and paint. The shower of advertising in the shape of will give all your orders prompt attention. Call us up. W. S. into one's hand at every step-at the church door and in hotels, in public vehicles, thrust under private doors and sent by millions through the mails.

Glittering Advertising Maze. The only road to commercial success leads through a glittering mase of ad-

Great boats, bearing on their sails huge advertisements, sail up and down advertisements comes from a wandering aeroplane.

When daylight fails the magic electric light throws advertisements on large screens in conspicuous places in both large and small cities, Shout From Mountain Top.

Climb to the mountain top and shout for a solution of the retail mail order evil, and back over the hills will come the answer in the echoing cry "Adver-

The life, the fame, the success, the hope and future of commerce lie in

Advertising is unquestionably the weapon which will make the community worthless for the retail catalogue houses, but it is not absolutely necessary that printed matter be the whole

Personal and individual advertising is most helpful. It is such advertising that gives retail mail order houses their trade. And through advertising the local

community. Fight the Prairie Fire. that the bigger fire, finding no fuel chump.

Prompt work, low prices. Suits the best in baked goods. Our Waverly. You will find every-

Harry Herrington of Cannonsburg

James Phelps of McCords was here to spend the Fourth with friends. Mrs. Daisy Biggs is once more able

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mansor of Owoseo visited their daughter, Mrs. James Houlihan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carigan spent the Fourth in Remus with relatives

Mrs. Orlow Weeks is able to be out on crutches and attended church Sunday evening and played the organ

Pure drugs are essential to good health—take no chances.

So, in your advertising, you have your saving fire with which to fight the consuming competition of retail mail order bouses

The printed matter, of course, must

continue to be the main reliance for

urging people to enter your store. Show windows, however good, are sure to be seen only by a few of those who might need to trade with you, while personal invitations cannot be given quickly enough to a sufficient number to answer everyday purposes It is through printed matter that the retail mail order house offerings are constantly made, and, if for no other reason than to prove the determination at least to match their efforts for trade in your community, use the local press and printed matter enough to let no one whose trade should be yours forget that you are in a position to fill

Originality Boot Method. The local merchant should dwell at length on the fact that he delivers after the goods have been seen and before the money has been paid for them, and when it comes to making good, should anything go wrong, he is right at hand, not a thousand miles away.

A reputation for originality is continually being sought by most merchants, and one can get it more easily by being natural in every move. Advertising that sounds like you is not only sure to bring the greatest results, but it is also the one kind of advertising your competitor cannot successfully imitate.

It is true that some self styled ad vertising experts have studied the dictionary, the grammar and the type specimen books until they are able to talk a jargon that makes advertisingby which we mean printed matterseem very much of a mystery to the

Operate Like Pickpockets.

The mail order house system experts in the advertising art are something like the pickpocket who, in an attempt to divert suspicion from himself, joins the throng and shouts "Stop thief!" as loudly as any one. Look through the mail order catalogues and you will find that nearly all of them will tell you that their houses are the cheapest places to buy: that they have the best

They will intimate that the other fellow is the one to avoid if you do not want to get "trimmed" and that it is When a dog bites you the first time blame yourself. If the mail order The western farmer fights the prairie houses get the best of you once blame kept always under control, he so uses self for being such an unthinkable

iton second to none in Michigan. best to make your stay in Lowell and right from best stock. Why Try it. Herman Strong, Baker. pleasant. Fred J. Hosley, Prop. not patronize home trade?

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES

Miss Lenore Cooper of Grand Rap-

Earl Vanderlip was quite badly bruised up last Sunday when an auto in which he was riding turned Mrs. Edward Campau a little late for turtle just south of town. He is able to be out and attended the funeral of

Frank Kline and wife are at Clear Several members were received into Lake enjoying a vacation of about two weeks. the Methodist church last Sunday There was a large attendance at

the Fourth at Gun Lake. Rev. Chamberlain, wife and daugh ter and Mrs. L. Sterzick went with Ottawa Beach last week.

MARQUETTE

Why the Road "Went Broke"

The Pere Marquette Railroad is, I believe, after two years' study of the situation, not in bankruptcy for the reasons commonly accepted by those who have not given serious thought to the matter, but for the very plain and simple reason that it has not been able to earn enough during its existence to pay its way because of—

has returned home.

First, Light traffic density, and Second, Low rates.

Light traffic density—While the Road serves considerable territory which is well settled, and in those portions of the State the density of traffic is fairly heavy, half of its mileage is in branch and side lines, most of which run through sections but sparsely settled. One half brings in three-fourths of the passenger revenue, for example, while the other earns but one-fourth.

The Pere Marquette is not a trunk line with an abundance of heavy traffic and long hauls. It is rather an originating and distributing line for other roads which handle the through business. For this reason it is impossible for it to make the same showing as trunk line roads

operating in this territory. Low rates—The freight rates in the section in which Michigan is located, are the lowest of any in the United States, the average being but six mills per ton mile. In other words, the Pere Marquette carries a ton of freight on the average one mile for six-tenths of a cent, or three miles for less than the value of a two-cent postage stamp.

Before the system was organized, the lines which were put together to form it were earning an average of nine mills per ton mile, but the decline of the lumber industry, which furnished about one-third the traffic at fairly good rates, forced the Road to look somewhere else for business, and now it is handling a third of its tonnage in coal, which carries a low rate. The average rate in Michigan, already low because based on the through rate from Chicago to New York, was reduced 331% through this purely economic change. Passenger rates were also lowered through legislative action in 1907 by the

While the earning power of the railroad was being cut one-third, operating costs were going up, taxes, materials and supplies, wages, in fact everything the Road used or had to have jumped in price. The "high cost of living" hit the Pere Marquette as well as everyone else.

To me, it is no wonder that the Road "went broke." It would have been a miracle if it had not. Like any other busines, when "it costs more than it comes to." there is bound to be trouble. Freight rates have been advanced somewhat (about 5%), and interstate pas-

enger rates within the state to 21 cents to conform to the interstate rate. What the Pere Marquette needs is business to support its mileage and fair rates for handling it. Then it will pay its way and stay out of bankruptcy, and be in a position to give more and better service to the people of Michigan.

senger fares increased to 21 cents per mile. These are steps in the right direc-

tion and have helped the situation. The next step should be to increase pass-

Talk No. 6

Mrs. H. Klahn's Sunday school class of the South Lowell church gave their play, "Out in the Street" last Friday evening at the Grange hall. There was a good attendance and that the young people did well was the general verdict.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skidmore are entertaining her sister, Mrs. York of Milwaukes, also a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Knuts of Huntington, Ind. Make up a \$10.00 order for greeries but don't send it to a

LOST—Large old fashioned breast pin. Reward. Leavest postoffice. Mrs. John Chaterdon.

I-OST—Gold brooch, initial E en-graved. Finder leave at this office and receive reward. 4p

HOUSE TO RENT-On west side -

WANTED-Men to work.

SOUTH LOWELL CHOIR PICNIC The members of the South Lowell Methodist church choir and their good health—take no chances.
See us first. Large line of sundries carried, and our prices will keep your money in Lowell.

M. N. Henry, Druggist.

Note the fine pictures in the mail order house catalogue, of harness. You had better see what you are buying first—it will pay, besides I can beat their prices. C. J. Bradish.

Methodist church choir and their families numbering in all twenty.

I week Wednesday. The ladies furnished fried chicken and a great abundance of other good eatables. It was a happy company who left for the trip at 6 o'clock a, m. and drove through without mishap. The picule dinner in the grove was a very pleasant affair, efter which the time was spent in seeing the sights, bathing and taking photos of scenery and groups. At four o'clock a large gasoline launch was hired and a ride of several miles epioyed on Lake Mich-D. G. Look invites comparison of wall paper samples from any mail order house as to quality and price, with his stock of wall paper—He will beat them or give you the paper for nothing.

give you the paper for nothing, for some time to come. Automobile Supplies — Like Zit Polish, Gargoyle Mobiloils, U. S. Tires, Columbia Batteries, Lowell Chautau qua August 1

Rev. L. A. Townsend is now loetc., all the best nationally advertised goods. Prompt, reliable repairs. Smith's Garage. ated at Richmond. Regular meeting Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., Tuesday even-Our bank is your bank. Our large capital and surplus is at ing, July 11.

your command. We pay interest on time deposits and solicit your patronage. Do all kinds of le ritimate banking. City State Bank of Lowell. WANTED-More used Ford cars in

exchange for new, Square deal. E. V. Storey, Ford agent, Lowell. Do your banking here. We have every facility known to the banking business and can handle Erhart Bank, while collecting teleyour account to your satisfacion. Pay interest on savings. phone bills, lost a \$5 bill. Finder please return same to him. c4 Lowell State Bank.

We are showing a fine line of lress goods, cloaks and hosiery at present. Call in and see them. Our prices will please you. We are boosters for home trade E.

Millinery Special for Friday and Saturday, flowers and Trim-med hats. You will find some real bargains—a chance to save some money. Mrs. E. S. White.

When you are in need of groceries, consult us. We can do better by you than any catalogue house and you are taking no chances. Cash paid for hides and pelts. C. H. Alexander & Son.

Now is the time to order your winter's supply of coal. It will pay you, as the price is lower and we can give you better service. Earl Hunter, Coal, Tile and

Coke Dealer. Smoke Lowell made cigars-'Hurley" cigars, made by Lowell Cigar Co. Only cigar factory in and overcoats \$15 up, a fit or no bread has now gained a reputationing all right and we will do our your home town. Made clean

ids is visiting at the home of Chas R Foote and wife. He arrived at the home of Mr. and

the Fourth but very early on the morning of the fifth. Congratula-

The Ladies of the Crochet club to-gether with their husbands and fam-liles, some twenty-five in all, spent the "Dry meeting" last Sunday. The hall was filled to the utmost capacity and some could not gain admission.

W. A. Rounds, who has been at
Battle Creek for the past few days,

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman

EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

3. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information hearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or

3. By arbitration in accordance with the previsions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

The rates the railreads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government heard. Out of every dollar received by the railreads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the em-

ployes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public. The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, in in a position to make a complete

tect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

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Oak fence posts, 10c. J. Maurer, Route 6, Lowell, Mapes district. 4p ******

FOR SALE—A good house, tine lo cation. Cash or easy terms. In-quire of E. A. Anderson.

FOR SALE—Heavy work horse, or will trade for other stock.—Tom Morris, Smyrna. c52tf

FOR SALE—Hup 20 automobile.
first-class condition, price right.
Smith's Garage.

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FOR SALE-One fine new milch cow.

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Bulletin No. 5

The Bethlehem Steel Company's

Offer to Serve the United States

Isn't it worth while finding out the actual facts before plunging ahead into an

expenditure of \$11,000,000 of the people's money for a Government armor plant?

we know how to express it, we now make this offer to the Government:

The Bethlehem Steel Company will manufacture armor plate for the

Government of the United States at actual cost of operation plus such

charges for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the Federal

Trade Commission may fix. We will agree to this for such period as

opportunity to meet that price before the Government built its plant.

Isn't our proposition fair and ought it not to be accepted?

The measure is now before the United States Senate.

the Government may designate.

To clear up the whole situation, and to put it on a basis as fair and business-like as

The House of Representatives voted down a proposal to empower the Federal Trade

Commission to determine a fair price for armor, and allow private manufacturers

Bethlehem Steel Company

At a time when the expenses of the Government are so enormous—

Story by Russel E. Smith, Director, George Sar-